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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1947.

Action Would Be Toward

Totalitarianism, if That

Followed, He Say:

in California

Santa Cruz, Calif., Sept. 12 (AP)

Senator Taft, Republican of

ing tour for the Republican presi-

dential nomination, declared today

this country is not going to enter

centration of all power in a dis-

The Ohio senator, who said he

will not decide until he returns

ing contenders for the G.O.P. presidential nomination at next year's party convention, appeared in the panel with James E. Murray, Democrat of Montana, a staunch New Dealer, Charles Hallick of Indiana, House Republican leader and Rep. Ray J. Madden, Democrat of Indiana.

Halleck Is Speaker

Halleck, himself a po ential G.O.P. presidential aspirant, said in a prepared address that if the

centralization of government con-tinues, "our people will have lost their capacity for self govern-

ment."
The inevitable end result of the centralization process is a government by

Taft, due to make subsequent

Beyond saying that no such plan would work if it involved concentration of power in a distant capital, however, he did not elaborate on his views on foreign

expected to carry a major pro-nouncement on international pol-icy, which he withheld in the last session of Congress because of his

for a world state."

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Strain of Aid Schedule Is Beginning to Take

Shape, Will Hit Some

Report Is Given

Harriman Group Says

U.S. Must Find Out

Washington, Sept. 12 (49-The

administration's plans to help

Europe may reach down into the

daily life of the American people.

If approved by Congress, the

help-Europe program may require

some controls over business--con-

trols this country otherwise might

The government almost cer-

tainly will have to keep a rein on

the kinds and amounts of things. which are exported. Some restric-

tions-either voluntary or govern-

ment-imposed—may be necessary

on the use of flour and wheat

One difficulty is that things

which Europe needs most are not always plentiful in this country.

that much less for the American

May Increase Strain

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The Harriman committee, completing its second two-day cycle of conferences, made clear at a news conference that its investigations thus far show that shipments of goods to Europe under the Marshall Plan may put additional strains on some tight spots in the American economy.

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Various steel products, some types of farm machinery and food supplies were cited as examples of commodities that may require

or commodities that may require particularly careful handling in order to minimize the impact of the proposed aid program on the United States.

Chester C. Davis, chairman of the committee's subgroup on food recourse and

resources and a former war food

members of the committee, de-clared emphatically that no such

export controls might have to be broadened or altered from time

to time in order to make sure that supplies moving out of the United States would reach the

places where they were needed most.
This appeared to provide the

Tight Spots

Exact Needs

get along without.

products.

Confer on High Cost of Living



Discussing Congressional investigation of high living costs at the Senate office building in Washington, left to right are: Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.); Rep. Edward J. Hart (D-N.J.); and Senators John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.); Francis J. Myers (D-Perin.), and Raymond E. Baldwin (R-Conn.). Flanders and Baldwin said they expect the coming inquiry of rising living costs to bring about some reductions. (AP Wirephoto)

Cheaper cuts of meat edged up-ward as demand was increased by housewives shying away from

adding:
"We feel we must fight now for

the form of housewives organiz-

than a cent.
In New York, cocoa futures

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Sewage Plant Is Almost Ready for Service, Is Report

Hallinan Says Control Units Needed; Was

the Hudson in compliance with a state health program.
Completion of the plant was held up during the war years and its operation is still being delayed through lack of several units which are on order. They include such units as a chlorination device and mechanical parts used to gauge and control operations.

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The plant, during its phases of construction, has been under su-pervision of the engineering de-partment. It will be under the con-trol of the public works depart-ment when it is completed.

The state issued notices, begin-ning about 10 years ago, that all

ning about 10 years ago, that all cities and major communities along the Hudson would be required to build such plants, and several communities fought the proposal

from the outset.

These municipalities, according to those in charge of the program, now face the prospects of having

to build sewage disposal plants at a higher cost for materials than they would have, had they started Organized consumer resistance was reported from Toledo and Springfield, Ohio; Salt Lake City, Detroit and St. Louis, either in six or eight years ago.

Army Asks Police Chief

To Help Find Coleman

Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss
has been asked by army officials, it was learned today, to assist in stead of 18 for a quart of milk, it was learned today. it was learned today, to assist in starting next Tuesday. Jocating Pvt. Samuel Coleman, 23, who, the information said, has been absent without leave since last March 16.

The letter to the chief said that bushel and oats were down more Coleman's address was given as 5 Canal street, Kingston. It was issued through Fort Dix, N. J.

which yesterday rose the permissible daily trading limit, dropped the limit today, but only a small

Late Bulletin

Miami, Fla., Sept. 12 (P)-The Atlantic storm became a fullfledged hurricane with roaring 143-mile-an-hour winds today, the Weather Bureau reported at 11:45 a. m. It was classified as "very dangerous."

An army plane plerced the dis-turbance and found its center at 8:45 a. m. at latitude, 17.8 north, longitude 59.3 west, with ex-tremely heavy rain and severe 039,875,127,66, Expenditures Install year \$7,596,375,977,10. Excess, of expenditures \$1,556,500,849.44. Total debt \$259,293,560,573.59. Decrease under previous day \$58,694,117.71. Gold assets \$21,815,-220,811.83.

EggsHit\$1DozeninNewYork; Futures Quotations Lower

Search for Substitutes U.S. Plans Moves for Meat Causes · Poultry Increase, Is Report

on East Strand, which was built in cooperation with a state plan to eliminate pollution from the Hudson river, is ready for operation with exception of a few minor control units, City Engineer Arthur F. Hallinan said today.

Work on construction of the plant was started under Mayor C. J. Heiselman before the war years, when it became apparent ocally that such was started.

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Hope of breaking the upward price spiral also was seen in declining futures quotations for food commodities.

Cheaper cuts of meat edged upter assembly's general debate. He will follow Mexica to lay down basic U.S. policy next Wednesday. The firmness of the American and how far Marshall was

Increased prices of poultry, eggs and cheese were also attributed in part to the search for meat sub-stitutes. A spokesman for the New York League of Women Shoppers said the organization could no longer recommend the use of substitutes "without feeling like hypocrites,"

cil sessions running simultaneously in New York—appeared only once Continued on Page Ten

Martin Is Given Five Years for Theft

Fairfax, Va., Sept. 12 (A)

Alvah B. Martin, 29, was entenced in Fairfax County major speeches in Los Angeles, San Francisco and other west coast cities, told fellow bar eiters the American system of government is "proposed now as a model for a west described." Circuit Court to five years in prison on a charge of car theft. Martin, arrested in Kingston, N. Y., July 11, pleaded guilty to stealing the car while he was being questioned about the death of Norman Leroy Plank, found shot to

The automobile belonged to the sister, Mrs. Nellie Burrer. No charge has been filed in

a world state that envisions con-For U. N. Assembly tant capital.

on the New York wholesale drills will continue tomorrow and

The firmness of the American line and how far Marshall was prepared to go in taking the lead remained to be seen, but the U.S. presession plans far outstripped the 1946 setup.

Last fall Secretary of State James F. Byrnes—preoccupied with the Foreign Ministers Council sessions running simultaneously.

death in the home of Plank's sister near Falls Church, Va.

Taft Says Nation | Martin Hints Wrong Attitude Might Won't Have Part in Nationalize American Steel Industry Far Distant Capital

Help-Europe Plan May Bring Business

Controls; Restrictions May Be Placed

On Use of Flour and Wheat Products

His New Alma Mater



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower poses on the steps of one of the main buildings: at Columbia University in New York city where he will become University President when he leaves the Army around January I. As for the move to draft him as candidate for the U. S. Presidency, Ike said: "There has never been a draft movement without artificial stimulus. I will be no party to anything artificial." (NEA Telephoto)

18 Men Die, 50 Are Injured In British Ship Explosion

ment by men, a government by propaganda, a government that is arbitrary and a government that is wasteful and extravagant," he Gambling Drive On in Newburgh

Chief Mullarkey Gives Police Order to Halt Policy, Horse Men

Newburgh, Sept. 12 - Police policy.

Aides said he would expand this statement before the Tacoma, Wash. World Affairs Council on Combine one of places suspected of Combine one of the Council of the C September 25. His speech there is gambling operations, it has been announced, in order to squelch any attempt of policy or horse player operators to set up new quarters since their retreat from

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Vessel Was Undergoing Trials Off Belfast Harbor; May Be Sabotage

dustry loss of 18,000,000 tons of steel production resulting from the British liner Reina Del Pacifico, which docked here badly damaged by an explosion at sea.

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Fairless said his corporation from the British liner Reina Del Pacifico, which docked here badly damaged by an explosion at sea. aged by an explosion at sea,

while hundreds crowded the dock area, the 17,702-ton motorship was towed in and police began an inquiry, studying among other things what they described as the possibility of sabotage.

The wartime troop transport, on a trial run after being refitted for resumption of peacetime service, was torn by an engineroom blast was torn by an engineroom blast of the coast near the mouth of Belfast Bay.

An SOS brought five tugs and a lifeboat carrying doctors and nurses. One of the doctors reported 34 of the injured "terribly burned" and said some probably would die.

Similar to Black Market

Sponsibility for meeting this demand are now attempted and are now attempting to meet this responsibility to the best of our ability.

Martin said his group has heard as the possibility of sabotage.

Sound estimates" that 2,000,000 tons of steel has gone into the problem of providing American supplies to Europe In these words:

"U. S. Steel has tried to prevent any of its steel moving in improper channels. We believe we have had good success. If this committee will point to any specific case involving U. S. Steel, I assure you that the matter will have effect on our own economy."

May Broaden Controls was controls which have had good success. At another point the secretary would die.

Similar to Black Market

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Fifteen men were killed out-

right and three died this morning in hospitals. The injured, taken off at sea in Continued on Page Thirteen

Wallace Says Wall Street 'Is All Set to Run World'

also:
1.—Specifically approved a provision of the U.N. proposal for the immigration of 150,000 Jews to Releastine within the next two of it, the partition recommended to the present administration Wall street is all set to run the seems a minimum for Jewish street is all set to run the

President Truman 'Urging the rebuilding of German industry, is the very core of our entire pro-gram for European construction." Of third party possibilities, Wal-

lace said:
"There will be charges that we are out to dominate the Democratic Party, but it will be more casts to say that we are out

Fairless Declares Steel Industry Is Doing Best to Meet Demand

Washington, Sept. 12 (49)-Senator Martin (R-Pa.) told the nation's top steel executives today that a "public be damned" attitude on their part may lead to government policing — perhaps even nationalization.

He drew an immediate retort rom Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U.S. Steel Corporation, who said the industry is doing its level best to meet an "extraordinary" demand for its prod-

Fairless declared U. S. Steel is spending half a billion dollars to improve its capacity and far from "public be damned" viewpoint "our attitude is, and will always continue to be, just the re-

The exchange was touched by a public statement by Martin, chairman of the Senate's special

chairman of the Senate's special people. Take steel Europe needs a lot' of it. But the American people business. But in the steel business, or in any other business, manage automobiles as they want, partly business. But in the steel business, or in any other business, management has no more right to adopt a 'public be damned' attitude than labor or government.

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"In the face of growing pressure for nationalization of such big industries as steel, coal and the railroads, it would be downight to railroads, it would be downing the railroads as they want, partly because steel supplies are "tight."

The picture of the strain that will be put on this country is in-complete but it is taking shape. This became apparent today from data being assembled in various divisions of the government. It was indicated particularly by informal reports from President Truman's top commit-

"Bear this in mind—such nationalization has been suggested even on the floor of the United States Senate."

States Senate."

Martin prepared his sharply more than a dozen steel company

officials were asked to testify. Fairless, first on the witness list, was ready with a statement in reply.
"So far as it has been within

our power," he said, "we have tried to distribute our steel pro-duction equitably among many thousands of users of steel in a way designed to serve the best in-terests of the country as a whole."

Says Demand in Excess
He declared that as a result of
wartime interruption of production for normal uses, plus, "an industry loss of 18,000,000 tons of

Similar to Black Market

The "gray market" is so called because the high prices involve no illegality, although the transactions are similar to "black market" under-the-table deals which arose during price control.

"Though you did not cause the gray market," Martin told the

interprize system. But if evils like the steel gray market and other markers which have developed to not end, don't be surprized when Uncle Sam moves in as a traffic cop."

Martin declared that the probability of future steel demands for and for export is an exposure and the United States should be used against those bottlenecks in European industry and agriculture which are most important in holding up recovery.

This pooling idea appears to be built upon the hope that the Europeans can be persuaded to agree not to engage in a competitive scramble for American help but seramble for American help but their economic salvance. "Forty six days after the death of Franklin Rooseveit, Herbert Hoover was welcomed at the White House, Two years late one of the serious questions conit is Hoover's thinking which guides our foreign policy," Wallage said

number of economists, industrinllsts and labor union officials
have told the committee present
capacity is not sufficient for the
immediate future.

"Those of you who know me,
know that I am a strong advocate
of the American free enterprise
system," be said. "I want it to
continue and to expand. But I

Harriman announced that for-mer Senator Robert M. LaFollette of the American Tree enterprise system," he said. "I want it to for Wisconsin, a member of the continue, and to expand. But I committee, has been named to want it to function with proper regard for the public interest.

"It must not run riot over the continue assigned the task of making recommendations on how the American end of the

Europe, regardless of the immed-

iate needs of any particular na-

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Halsey Is Suspended New York, Sept. 12 (P)—The New York Stock Exchange to day announced the suspension for six months of Charles D. Halsey, an allied member and a general partner in the member firm of Laird, Bissell & Meeds, for violation of exchange rules. The exchange said Halsey was suspended, offective suspensioned, offective suspensioned to the United Nations September 11, for violation of Rules 50d and 506 by failing to suspension of the New York as suspended, offective suspensioned to the Allies' ratifications of of an customer of the New York office of the firm and for failure office of excesses of author— office of excesses of the permissible duily trading limit, dropped the limit today, but only a small amount changed hands. No charge has been filed in connection, with the shooting. No charge has been filed in connection, with the shooting. Dewey Says Jews Should Sept. 12 (P)—The No charge has been filed in connection, with the shooting. Sept. 12 (P)—The No charge has been filed in connection, with the shooting. Sept. 12 (P)—The No charge has been filed in connection, with the shooting. Sept. 12 (P)—The No charge has been filed in connection with the shooting. Sept. 12 (P)—The No charge has been filed in connection with the shooting. Sept. 12 (P)—The No charge has been filed in connection, with the shooting. Sept. 12 (P)—The No charge has been alled in continued on Page Thirteen New York Stock Exchange the New York Stock Stable News, "Establishments, which renew Continued on Page Thirteen News, "Charge has been deader the sex of the sex of t

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Lowey said the report would "commend itself to men of good will, although partition can never be an unmixed blessing."

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"It does not promised by the nations of Palestine an independent commonwealth and an opportunity for a large immigration can be accepted as a statesmanlike solution.

"It may be that certain adjust-

New York, Sept. 12 (19)—Henry condemned the bi-partisan foreign A. Wallace last night told a policy, asserting it "defends recrowd estimated by police at 18,—1000 that "under the Republicans" He declared it is dominated by investment bankers and military

lace said.

He said that Hoover's report to

accurate to say that we are out . Continued on Page Seventeen.

Welfare Worker Says
Stability Is Needed
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Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12 (P)—
Men and women no longer marry with the expectation of remaining

Michael Worker Says

Married and family members will have to learn how to develop stability and emotional service develop stability and emotional service in three marriages * * * would carbon to the "problems develop stability and emotional service in three marriages * * * would carbon to the "problems develop stability and emotional service in three marriages * * * would carbon to the "problems develop stability and emotional service in the American Public Welfare Association.

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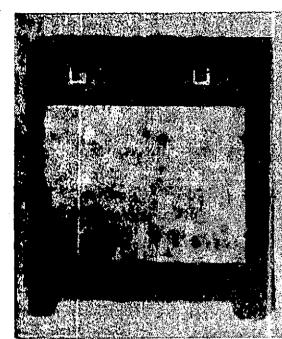
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Rain Helps Potatoes Harrisburg, Pa., Sopt. 12 (R)—Recent rains have increased prospects for Pennsylvania's 1947 potato erop by nearly one million

state survey indicated a crop of 16,500,000 busheis.



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-State Comptroller Frank C. did not elaborate. Moore favors keeping taxes high during prosperous times and piling up a surplus for use in lear periods.

Moore, a potential candidate for the 1950 Republican gubernatorial nomination, expressed this viewpoint late yesterday before the New York State County Officers Association at its annual summer conference.

"When times are good, keep tax income up," Moore advised the local officers, "When times are tough, lower them."

He said it was "better judgment

Ile said it was "better judgment to keep taxes up and put the surplus away for those things you know you are going to need," than to cut taxes to meet current operating costs.

The comptroller criticized Saratoga county for using the bulk of the parl-mutuel tax revenue to crase the entire county tax of approximately \$800,000 last year.

He contended the county should have used its 1946 "windfall" of more than \$1,000,000 for debt reduction or put it aside to finance future capital outlay normally requiring a bond issue.

Brownell Disagrees

Victor Brownell, supervisor of

Victor Brownell, supervisor of the town of Day, Saratoga county, took issue with Moore. He said his town used helf of the tax forgive-ness to reduce taxes and ear-marked the other half for pur-chase of machinery and debt re-

chase of machinery and deet reduction.

Brownell said he had to run for election and that his fiscal approach pleased the voters.

Moore countered that he, too, had to run for election, on a much

MT. MARION

Mr. Marlon, Sept. 11-Mr. and Mrs. William Daly of West Palm Beach, Fla., are spending the month with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Munier.

Miss Nan Gillison has returned to Miami, Fla., after spending two weeks with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. George Gillison.

Margaret Myer returned to Onconta Wednesday to resume her studies at the state teachers college.

onconta Wednesday to resume her studies at the state teachers college, Mrs. E. J. Riley of New York has been spending her vacation with Miss Helen Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and family have returned to Orangeburgh after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cousen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Amundsen and daughter, Barbara, of Brooklyn, have been visiting Mrs. Helen Jacobsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn and family of Brooklyn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt.

The Rev. John Steketce of Kingston preached in the Mt. Marlon Church last Sunday.

The Ladles' Ald Society will hold a business meeting in the church hall tonight.

John McPartland and John Kelly of Boston, Mass., have been visiting Miss Josephine Boyle.

Are in Grocery Business Are in Grocery Business
Detroit, Sept. 11 (P)—In an effort to absorb some of the pocketbook pinch stemming from the
high price of food, two locals of
the C.I.O. United Auto Workers
have entered the grocery business. Ford's Highland Park Local of 10,800 members started the
ball rolling last Saturday by selling \$1,500 worth of food within a
few hours. Today, n Briggs local
announced plans for a store to
open September 20 for its 16,000 open September 20 for its 16,000 members.

Some primitive tribes prefer and even insist on marriages , of



Moore Favors High
Tax During Good
Times as Insurance

Saratoga County Criticized
for Erasing \$800,000
Levy in 1946 via

Digger scale, and that Brownell was "50 per cent right."

The comptroller joined Charles D. Breitel, counsel to Governor Dewey, and Alger B. Chapman, president of the State Tax Commission, in defending the state administration's frequently criticized and ministration's frequently criticized stop from which we will go forward."

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Doos: Not Elaborate

Tration is satisfied that this law is perfect."

He said that "unquestionably there is a row to hoe and all of us have to hoe it together in teamwork." He added however that the law "represents an unretraccable stop from which we will go forward."

Breitel said the law was not perfect and he asked local officials to biolo the state administration try to improve it.

Eric county is the only county in the state, that has used any of

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Sept 11—Mrs. Bruce Hadley is visiting at the home of her son and daughter—in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hadley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hadley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K citon and family bended in their sensition in Wallkill after spending a tree requested to meet at the church mext Sunday evening at tree men in Wallkill after spending a tree requested to meet at the first weeks with Mrs. Kreiton's sis-ford at 10:15. The young people are requested to meet at the church mext Sunday evening at tree men from the church mext Sunday evening at the church mext Sunday. September 21, the sons and C. F. Booth were callers at the home of Mr. and the supply minister of Wall will be the guest here.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was the proceeds from the Church Fair proceeds from the Church Fair treasurer, reported that the net proceeds from the Church Fair treasurer, reported that the net proceeds from the Church Fair treasurer, reported that the net proceeds from the Church Fair treasurer, reported that the meeting it was voted to have the annual turkey supper under the auspices of the club on the weeking of November 5. Six teen members were present at the meeting, refreshments was served by the hostess and assistant, were were were were served by the follow.

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BOY SCOUT FINANCES

The Boy Scouts of America program which is enjoyed by some 1,700 boys in Ulster and Greene counties, is made possible through the sponsorship of local churches, schools, community groups and similar organizations.

In order to carry out the Scouting program in the Ulster-Greene district, it is necessary to raise funds for the services rendered by the Council. These services include a personnel of trained professional executives, who guide the movement and interpret the policies of the national agency; help institutions properly organize packs, troops and senior groups to insure permanency: develop district committees to make Scouting available to all boys; organize, train and guide a commissioner staff to serve the different units; train leaders through organized courses in all phases of the Scouting program; hold courts of honor and boards of review which make possible the advancement program of Scouting.

In addition to the operating expenses there is urgent need of facilities for the permanent camp site, which is located one mile from East Jewett, near Tannersville and which consists of 150 acres of land. These facilities include an adequate gravity water system to conduct drinking water to all troop sites and to the new buildings, which are planned; m new dining hall to handle a maximum of 150 Scouts per week; a new central shower house

It is the policy of the Boy Scouts of America that the program be financed by public subscription from the people of the area in which the program is to be made effective. Only once each year is the opportunity of this investment in the boys of a community given to the citizens of that community. Since there is no other source of income, it is necessary to secure sufficient money in the annual campaign for funds to make possible and to maintain administration of the Council for the year. The money received is used to pay for the services mentioned above and not to subsidize the individual boy.

The annual campaign for funds is now underway and each person in Ulster and Greene counties is given a chance to support the Boy Scout Program.

Since Scouting is planned to develop in boys an appreciation of God, love of country, initiative, resourcefulness and the ability to live with others, it deserves the wholehearted. and generous support of all citizens.

75TH ANNIVERSARY

This year marks the 75th anniversary of the incorporation of the City of Kingston, which united the villages of Kingston and Rondout. The charter was dated May 29,

It would seem to us that the diamond anniversary of this city is worthy of official recognition. What has been done to mark this anniversary and to pay tribute to the memory of the founders of this city by the city officials?

Following the incorporation, the first joint plection took place April 16 when 3,271 votes were cast for mayor. James G. Lindsley was the first citizen to be thus honored, and he was chosen from Rondout.

Rondout with its large shipping interests and big cement manufacturing plant had some ten thousand inhabitants, while Kingston contained somewhat less. The Rondout people had first sought the city-charter from the legislature and they wanted to call the city "Rondout." Clearwater in his history of Ulster County stated "that this move fired the more conservative descendants of the ancient burghers of Kingston with indignation and ardent zeal. They would not listen to any proposition that would wipe out the historic name of Kingston, and finally the better counsels prevailed."

OUT WITH THE OLD

City government would be far better if an old notion died. This is the idea that, as Wiliam M. Reddig, writing on the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, puts it, "success in -he has a ten cent crisis.

"These Days" By George E. Sokolsky

DIRT ROADS

To the lover of nature, a dirt road is superior to black tar or concrete. There is something of Mother Earth in plain dirt that all the arts of civilization cannot replace. Women on high heels, particularly the kind, that resemble miniature

stilts, are not partial to dirt roads but the fault is not with the highway.

The dirt road that runs by my home in Sandisfield possesses, the virtue or primitive grandem. Civilization has not touched its surface except as Civilization has not touched its surface except as automobiles go over it at the risk of breaking an axie. Each year, in the Spring, after mud week, it is diligently scraped, with the object, apparently, of uncovering sharper rocks to cut tires. The road resits the forces of progress with the tenacity of a Massachusetts Sciectman whose philosophy is based upon the doctrine that was good enough for the French and Indians and Lord Jeffrey Amherst is good enough for him. The assumption up here is good enough for him. The assumption up here is that if you avoid action, you live long without un-

When Mr. Roomevelt was doling out the taxpayers' money to various and sundry, he set up some CCC camps in the woods hereabouts and the youth engaged themselves in fighting gooseberries; making takes out of swamps and building nice roads from nowhere to nowhere. It was regarded as corrupt to use these boys to improve existing roads, they being designed only to create novelties. Recently I have been visiting their works and while I must admit that some of it still stands, the approaches have suffered from wind and weather. and the neglect which is characteristic of Massa-chusetts officialdom. I suppose the government of Massachusetts feels that God having given its western counties some of His most magnificent scenery, why improve upon His handlwork by caring for it?

The other day, out of a clear blue sky, my wife suggested that we climb Mount Greylock in

The other day, out of a clear blue sky, my wife suggested that we climb Mount Greylock in the northern Berkshires, a range as glorious as any found east of the Rockies. Were we city slickers, we should undoubtedly have donned the proper hiking outfit, carried the proper implements, and walked to the top on our own feet. But having been in the country some years, we traveled in

There are two ways to reach the summit of Mount Greylock. We followed instructions and took the worse one, entering by North Adams. It took the worse one, entering by North Adams. It is supposed to be particularly scenic. It turned out to be more maddening and dangerous than the Rocky Road to Dublin which, they used to have at Coney Island for ten cents a ride. The only difference is that the Rocky Road to Dublin was fraudulently dangerous; the North Adams Road to Greylock is especially prepared for accidents and I suppose that the reason nobody gets killed is that they stay off it.

There is one place where the road has washed away and the protective wall is gone and you look down what seems to be to eternity. Maybe it was built that way to give the visitor a glimpse of

built that way to give the visitor a glimpse of Kingdom Come. Somehow we got to the top and there a monument erected to our horoes, whose head should be in the clouds, is breaking up and is shamefully neglected as are so many beautiful and historic places in western Massachusetts. So we came off the mountain by the less favored but safer route and thanked the Lord that we were

safer route and thanked the Lord that we were alive yet another day.

One of the fallacles of such a reform as the CCC is that no account is taken of time and erosion. No provision was made for the upkeep of the trails they cut and the lakes they dug and the roads they garnished with pretty signboards. In time, brush and weeds and overhanging boughs of trees, and rain, snow and ice, to say nothing of the sun, do their daridest and unless someone undertakes to maintain improvements, to keep them improved, they will go back to the wilderness that Nature seems to prefer.

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Nature seems to prefer.

In Massachusetts, at any rate, there is no antiwildernes authority. The state administration
does not care at all what time and erosion do.
Their slogan is: "Let Maine he vacationland;
Massachusetts has Plymouth Rock,"
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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

DDT POWDER

Physicians have much for which to thank medical health officers because the school medical officer and nurse are usually first to discover ailments present in children and prevent their spread to other children and other members of the family.

other children and other members of the family. One of the embarrassing situations met by parents is to have their child sent home because of pediculus capitis (head lice). The usual home remedy is coal oil (kerosene), put on the head at night, covered by a cap and washed out with soap and water the next morning. The hair is then fine combed to remove dead lice and eggs.

As the kerosene treatment is not always such

As the kerosene treatment is not always suc-As the kerosene treatment is not always suc-cessful, the drug benzyl benzoate, used to rid the body of scabies, has been used to remove lice with considerable success, It is only natural that the drug DDT also should be tried in removing head

lice.
In the "American Journal of Public Health," Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, health officer, Rochester, N. Y., reports his method of using DDT to kill the lice and control contacts in the home and school. To simplify the treatment of pediculus capitis, a preparation of DDT powder (10 parts DDT and 90 per cent inert powdered tale) was used. Head inspections were made by the acheal, nurse on all chiltions were made by the school nurse on all children in a grade, and the infected child was treated

by the school nurse. With a small atomizer, the DDT powder was sprayed on the child's bair, a paper towel being placed over the eyes to prevent any irritation. A towel or handkerchief was placed over the scalp to prevent the loss of the powder and to hold the lice that came to the surface, and the child was sent home with instructions to keep the head cov-

sent home with instructions to keep the head covered till bedtime.

In the morning, the hair was combed with a fine comb to remove the dead lice and as many eggs as possible. The child continued to come to school, the head was inspected daily until the seventh day when another application of DDT was made following a shampoo the evening before. Two applications are usually—but not always—sufficient. The nurse visits the home to inspect all other memorials. The nurse visits the home to inspect all other mem-

bers of the family.

This method of treating head lice by DDT should be under the supervision of a physician or nurse. The kerosene method can be given by parents. or other members of the family:

First Ald Know what to do in an emergency. Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled. "First Aid in Emergencies." Just enclose 10 cents and a threecent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.
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running a store, a poultry house or a real estate office uniquely qualified a man to manage the public's affairs."

Government is a profession for which training is needed just as much as law or medicine. An untrained man may do less damage in government than in the other two, but that fact alone does not justify his

Britain seems to be having a dollar crisis, but a youngster we know says that's nothing



AS PEGLER SEES

By WEST BROOK PEGLER

New York, Sept. 11—Senator to, indicate that Sinatra was a Sheridan Downey, of California, a very wholesome, domestic fellow. ham 'n eggs New Dealer, recent-ly learned that California; and Hollywood in particular, had de-Therefore, in a manner of speak-

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THE B. GLERES A DEMOCRAT

by RIPLEY

Believe It or Not!

DR. TUDGE

member of an ostracized minority is an invention of self-serving and self-pitying publicity. By choice, Sinatra became the Iriend of Moretti, who was no credit to the Italian community. Frank appears to have been tough only in a sly and tricky way. He never made a new unstanding, man-

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So They Say...

come well-intentioned criticism. Our national life may depend on self-criticism and the speed with self-criticism and which we respond to it. —Maji-Gen. Claire L. Chennault, U. S. Army, retired.

The only way to get production is to have peace.

--Herbert Hoover.

The custom of smearing people of good character with charges of Communist, Red fascist and radical, and the attempt to include within the opprobrium of this document; it is an unwritten sept. 12. 1937—acob Ruppert clude within the opprobrium of these epithets, progressive, liber-al, New Dealer is, in my opinion, one of the most dangerous practices in contemporary American politics.

Q—Is Browning's poem, "How they brought the good news home from Ghent," based on a historical politics.

—Rep. Chet Holifield (D.) of Calievent?

fornia. Some time after Christmas I

predict a major recession that will materially hurt and seriously affect the majority of the American people.

—Arthur J. Morris, founder of the Morris Plan system of banking.

For years I have been against. a third party, but times are changing. I may change my mind. But there is no hope for a third party until the labor movement is comented into one.

-Daniel Tobin, president. Inter-national Teamsters' Union.

Public Opinion Polls Are Not Likely to Forecast Probable Selection of Republican Candidate By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, Sept. 12-There's factory to the local political lead-

Today in Washington

berg. One of these three will be the G.O.P. nominee unless Republican prospects have sunk to such a low point by June 1948 that, in sheer desperation, the Republicans grasp for a well-known name and popular personality like General Eisenhover as a measure of last resort.

Washington, Septi 12—There's factory to the local political leadone event the public-opinion polls are not likely to forecast by asking the voters and that's the probable selection of a Republican candidate for the presidency.

This is because the rank and file of the voters do not do the choose ing. The process of picking a noming. The process of picking a noming in primarily the task of delegates—usually those picked by a portunistically liberal. The latter characteristic is perhaps more of a vote-getting factor after a convention than it is a delegate gatheral why they have been swing-large, have, moreover, a series of the country can be chosen. Senator Taft has more real strength among the party leaders and organizations than has Governor Dewey know the rank of delegate gatheral political organizations. isting political organizations.

Senator Taft and Governor
Dewey know this all too well.
That's why they have been awinging around the country talking to
the local political leaders. For the
pre-convention contest is on in
earnest and there are only remote
contingencies which could bring
about the nomination of a newcomer to the ranks of politics,
such as General Eisenhower or
General MacArthur.
The Republican nomination lies
today between Governor Dewey,
Senator Taft and Senator Vandenberg. One of these three will be

Where does this leave a dark horse like General Eisenhower or General MacArthur? Offly if President Truman's popularity curve in the polls shows that he is way out in front as against Taff, Dewey or Vandenberg will a "draft Eisenhower" movement got real momentum. General Mac-Arthur is the great hero of World War 2, but he isn't known to the rank and file politicians. General

and tricky way. He never made a name as an upstanding, man-fashion fighter. In his only confirmed public fistflight it was shown that he slugged his victim, Lee Mortimer, with a sneak punch from behind or from a blind side. Mortimer did not even know Sinatra was near.

Not only Sinatra but the claque stop serious inquirles into Sination.

They enjoy the flattering attention of a whole corps of journalists of a peculiar sort, fev of
whom ever had city-room training or any education beyond the
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discipline or any other standards

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We Can Prevent World War III questions when ideologies are in My second reason for mention-volved?

In either case it would mean-real sacrifice and perhaps a sur-iace setback for America; as it should be done without increasing the Federal or other debts. Be-fore losing my grandson, I was all for fighting now and "cleaning Russia up"; but today I think there may be a better way, Be-sides, do wars over settle great cuestions when ideologies are in

Questions—Answers

Q-What is a bascule bridge?
A-It is a counterpoised or balanced drawbridge in which two sections divide and their drivedays are lifted into the air.

constitution.

A.It was merely a fanciful idea. There is no historical incident commemorated by this poem.

Q-Did any white men accompany Peary on his last lap to the North Pole?

A-In his final dash there were no white men. His Negro servant, Matthew Henson, and four Eski-mos accompanied him.

Q—How are tea leaves picked?
A—The leaves of young shoots are plucked by hand, an operation which requires great skill and knowledge. The different qualities and varieties of tea depend ration.

Tanners use cod liver oil in imparting life and vitality to leather holes.

upon the age of the shoots, the locality, and the method of preparties and varieties of tea depend ration.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Sept. 12, 1927-Judge John G. Van Etten died at his home on

West Chesinut street.
The congregation of the recently organized St. Paul's Lutheran Church purchased a plot of ground on Hasbrouck avenue for

Sept. 12, 1937—Jacob Ruppert in New York, confirmed the ra-port that he had taken over the former Barmann brewery here. Highway construction was ra-ported in progress in virtually

every township of the county.

Area apple growers reported a serious shortage of pickers to harvest the largest apple crop in

a decade Stain Remover

To remove tea or coffee stains from china cups, rub them with a damp cloth dipped in baking eoda.

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Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

By ARTHUR EDSON

(for Hal Boyle)

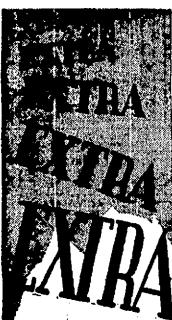
thing this town has plenty of, it's national organizations.

Man, have Ave got national organizations! Get three Americans together, and they probably will organize. Thut's why it takes more than four pages in the Wushington phone book just to list them.

"Good," said Martin F. Gaudian, "As you know, we sell in advance of need. So when business is good."

Incidentally, you'll be glad to know that the cemetery affairs of this nation are in the hands of a man named Gaudian.

"Gaudian," he explained, "means joy and gladness."



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How is every little thing, National Cemetery Association?

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I am pleased to report that we are now prepared to eare for you, national organizationally speaking, from the cradle to the grave. The cradle?

The National Child Research Center is on the job, with a demonstration nursery and kindergarten.

The grave? Let's look no farther than the National Cemetery Association.

The word, there to be assembled into all types of boxes.

Guy Smith, shook secretary, says his business is like all export



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business these days. Nobody has dollars for shooks.

How did it get its name? From a box shook down?

"I don't know," said Shooker

Smith.

As to be expected, there was a lot of cooperation from the American Institute of Cooperation.

"What we're, interested in," said Thomas L. Cleary, its editorial director, "gre the economic, legal and sociological phases of agriculture cooperation.

"We're a non-resolution passing group. We're not for or against anything."

That's not true of the National Committee to Defeat the Un-

That's not true of the National Committee to Defeat the UnEqual Rights Amendment.
It's against any so-coiled equal rights amendment to the U. S. Constitution, has been since 1923, and doesn't care who knows it.
"This amendment." said Mrs. Ralph Young, the executive vice chairman, "preends to give women equal rights with men." Actually it takes away certain guarantees we now have.
"Some of the nation's finest jurists are on our side."
At least one organization has accomplished its mission and de-

accomplished its mission and de-

It's still listed in the book, but the phone has been disconnected.
Good luck, former members of
the National Committee for India's Freedom.

ACCORD

Accord, Sept. 11-Reformed Church-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Tuesday, 4-S Young People; Friday, Boy Scout meeting.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B. Schmidt, 'pastor - Sunday chool, 9:15 a. m.; worship service

Mrs. A. L. Sahler is a patient at the Kingston Hospital where she recently underwent an oper-

Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence is enjoy-ing a two week's vacation with friends and relatives in Kings-ton and Samsonville. Mrs. Harry Ford is substituting in the post office during her absence. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adler,

who have been spending the sum-mer with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, have returned to their home in Chicago.

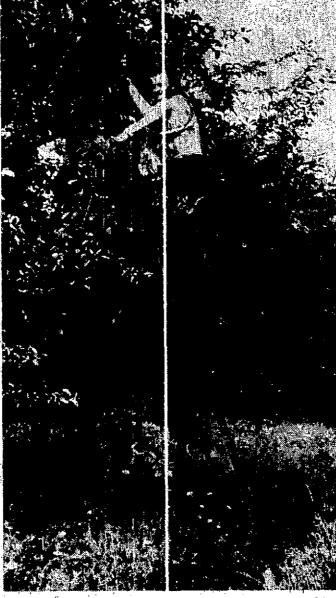
Martin Besdesky has entered Rider College in Trenton, N. J. Miss Joyce Joy, who was injured recently, is able to be about with the side of courteber.

the aid of crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Palmer are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder at their home

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Stanton at their home in Pine Bush. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. H. Skinner

Another Week for Apples



Ray Elmendorf, Hurley fruit farmer, expects his orchards to yield about 15,000 bushels of apples this season, and in making his estimation of the crop, told a reporter that they will be late this year because spring was tardy in meeting its schedule. Charles Van Leuven of Kerhonkson is spot picking at the Elmendorf farm, where he found the best apples at the top of trees because spring frost touched the lower branches. Many pickers will be needed in local apple orchards in about a week. (Freeman Photo)

Highland, Sept. 11—The Ganse Bank. The amounts ranged from Church, school society will meet \$50 to \$400.

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The afternoon bridge club met
with Mrs. G. Hallock Mackey and had a dessert lunch on the porch. Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt and Mrs. Henry Jerome Pratt and Mrs. Henry Colyer were guest players and Dr. Marian Welker was a guest. Mrs. William Rhodes of Riverside is spending two weeks in New York with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hayes of Yonkers are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dimsey and son, who have spent a few weeks in Kentucky and Tennessee, have returned to West Hurley. The flowers in the Presbyterian

The flowers in the Presbyterian Church Sunday were given and arranged by Mrs. Roscoe Wood in memory of, her father.

Mrs. Edward Howard under-

went an operation at Vassar Hos-pital-Saturday. Mrs. Howard is the former Miss Barbara Lent,

the former Miss Barbara Lent, now of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Fred Wilklow entertained Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, the Misses Laura Harcourt, Belle Brinckerhoff, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Thomas Sears, Nancy Sears, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Fred Lowis Vall, Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. Franklin, Welker, and Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt who presided at the meeting of the U.D. Society on Saturday afternoon. The 60th afghan was completed and will be sent to the Veterans' Hospital at Castle Point, Messages have come from the last two sent. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Alice Lane.

William McCarthy, son of Mr.

Lane.

William McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarthy, is ontering Ithaca College for a course in physical training.

Mrs. J. William Feeter moved into the lower apartment in the Edward Rhodes house, Vineyard avenue on Wednesday.

George Wood with his sons, Donald and Theodore, were in Monticello Sunday on a huckleberry picking trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trainor, William Upright, Connic Rhodes, Miss Ann Marino and Calvin Strongman drove to Lake George Sunday.

Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil Tompkins returned
to her former position at the New
York Telephone Company office
in Foughkeepsie on Monday.

Mrs. Leah Dunlop gave a talk
Thursday to the members present
at the meeting of Chapter A

at the meeting of Chapter A., P.E.O., on "France Today." There were 18 present at the home of Mrs. Myron Hazen who was assisted by Mrs. Irving Rathgeb for

stated by Mrs. Irving Rathgeb for the luncheon meeting.
Mrs. Joseph Trainor begins teaching at Vassar College Monday, Mrs. Trainor is the former Miss Freda Strongman.
Irving Churchwell and Mrs. William Cramer visited Mrs. George Muntz in Poughkeepsie Saturday, Mrs. Muntz, the former Miss Ethel Churchwell had just returned from an operation at Vassar Hospital. /assar Hospital

There were 88 veterans who cashed their terminal leave bonds last week at the First National ADVERTISEMENT

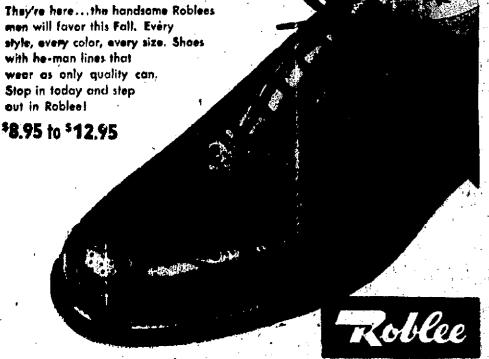
That's just another way of saying that you can afford quality-if you're & Penney shopper. True, our prices are often so low you'd hardly believe they could buy quality. But they do! We are able to keep up our high merchandise standards because of our careful buying and frugal storekeeping habits. Today, as always, we're fighting to bring prices down-but quality, as always, stays UP;

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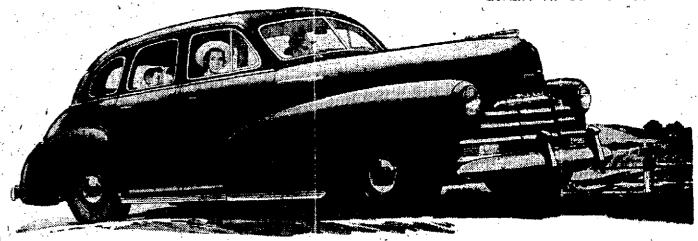


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 I like a house that's lived in;
 Where books are strewn around,
 Where easy chairs invite me,
 And where some dust is found.
 I like a house that's lived in,
 With windows opened wide.
 So that the warm, bright sunshine
 Can fill the room inside.
 I like a house that's lived in,
 Where faith and tenderness
 Make that house a cherished
 home,
 Through all the years to bless.
 —Helen V. Smith.
 When you find that you can't

When you find that you can't get along with other people, it's time to check up—on yourself.—Fort Eric (Ont., Can.) Times-Re-

Customer-I want to buy a plow, Salesman-Sorry, we have no plows.
Customer—This is a heek of a drugstore!

Teacher—What ancient ruler was it who played on the fiddle while Rome was burning?
'Jimmie—Hector, ma'am.
Teacher—No, not Hector. Hector was no ruler, but a Trojan prince. Try again.
Jimmie—Wei), then it must have been Nero. I knew it was somebody with a dog's name.

First Fraternity Man — Say, Jim, I wonder if I could borrow that blue necktle of yours?
Second Fraternity Man—What's the matter? Couldn't you find it?

Bluesd on the same of the same of

At the New York Immigration Office one blank was recently filled out as follows:
Name—Isaac Levy.
Born—Yes.
Business—Rotten.

He—Don't you hate people who talk behind your back?
She—Yes, especially at the is not talking about the price

SIDE GLANCES



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-BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN Cheer up! Eventually summer is sure to burn itself out!

Blessed are the poor. No law-yer will monkey with a suit for damages against him.

A health expert suggests that



Business—Rotten,

Mrs. A—John has an umbrella that has been in his possession for 20 years.

take a pinch of salt. Advice which the perspiring cynic will take with a pinch of salt.

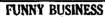
Mrs. B. That's long enough. He ought to return it.

The fact that accidents happen may account for a lot of the salads set before us this summer. The fact that accidents happen

tags,

Moron: That which, in the win-tertime, women wouldn't have so clements in the diet of the aver-many colds if they put.

By GALBRAITH

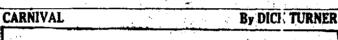


By Hershberger



"And what did she run into with such force?"







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LI'L ABNER WHO COMMITTED THET CRIME - AN WASH TUBS

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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WOODS IS KIDDIN' HIMSELF IF HE THIN'S
THISTLL STOP IT! NEW BOY WITH A BEAUTIFUL BLITCHER KNIFE AND A HUNTING KNIFE! READY MADE











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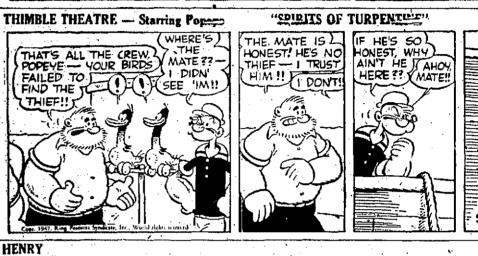
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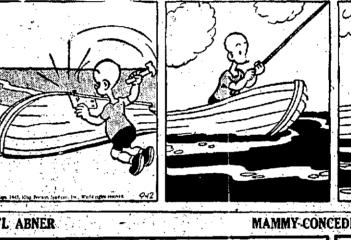
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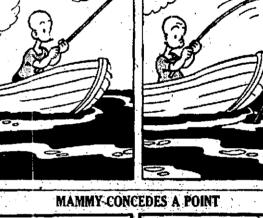
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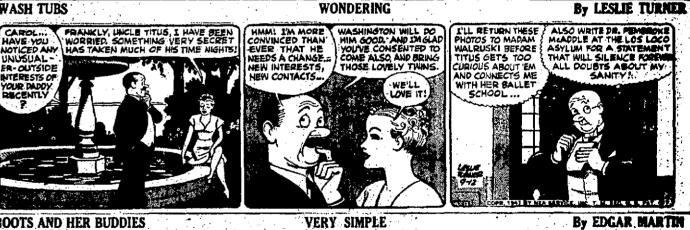












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Jones. Appointment of Champlin, who has been acting head of the Ellis H. Champlin of Elsmere is division since Jones' death in 1945, the new director of the Division of was announced yesterday by the Health and Physical Education of department. His salary will conthe State Health Department, succeeding the late Dr. Hiram A. said.

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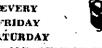
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posed to have made? The govern-ment was now the owner. Was it

dreds of thousands of willing men

and women.
Today the promisers—the union-

eers and the political Laborites.

asking us to save them again.

But make no mistake about it, this is a mortal struggle and it will end only by the "slaying" of one combatant or the other: Either the subjects will be subju-

gated-reconciled through disillu-

sionment or driven by a dictator

or the promisers will be repu diated.
In either case the promise of

something-for-nothing will be ex-posed for the fraud it has always

become dangerous,
Shinwell thus sabotaged Eng-land's mines and much of Eng-land's industry, and it is classic

Loomis entertained the following

guests at her birthday party Sat-

Arlenc Schoonmaker, Joan Rowe, Mary Travis, Alice Dibbell, Jerry

Murphy and Kay Loomis, Also

Eddie Gale, Kenneth Nollner, Her-

man Hoffman, Bernard Lynch,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mulier and son

Herman, have left for a trip to

per floor of an old building, is in

ment was now the owner, actually losing money

BRITISH MINERS

The fradulent promise of unioneers who for a century have lured working men with offers of something for nothing has been blown sky high time and again, but nover has its absurdity been more actually losing money on the mines and having to dip into the pockets of other workers for tax money to pay the miners' wages? How come such a sudden failure of the sacred old theme of more nay for less work? never has its absurdity been more mercilessly exposed than in Socialincrease their stint. They struck. Sixty thousand more followed suit.

themselves. They rose to power on the something for nothing promise. As long as they were plants, forcing idleness on hungrey luttingary offering their mem. on the something-for-nothing promise. As long as they were revolutionary, offering their members Utopia, attacking both industrial management and the government, which jointly carried much responsibility for public welfare, the union heads were going responsibility for public welfare, face in mortal combat the monster the union heads were going they created, an angry mob de-

power became so great hey found themselves in the The cornered leaders are trying the blame the United States for Brit. that they found themselves in the that they found themselves in the The cornered seaters are trying to seat of government, carrying the blame the Uniteed States for Brit-preponderant weight of responsitions and the cornered seaters are trying to seat the corner trying trying the corner trying trying the corner trying preponderant weight of responsi-bility for public welfare. That put them on a spot. To make good their promise they had to cut the miner's week to 35 hours. Immediately coal—which al-ready had dropped under govern-ment ownership—took another drop in production. The stream of black gold which had kept Brit-

black gold which had kept Brit-ain's industry humming for years, giving the Empire a favorable trade balance among nations, sup-porting a big British navy and merchant fleet and making the Little Old Lady of Threadneedle Street the temple of world bank-ers—that stream dwindled so badly that some industries had to close down, others to run on part

time schedules.

The British Isles began visibly sinking. We shored them up with \$3,500,000,000. That prop has worn away but Britain still sinks.

The people are hungry. They have been hungry so long they are near the point of desperation. Within the past few weeks the labor government has recognized the warning signs: the people will the warning signs: the people will not go on this way forever. Somehing momentous is likely to happen inside Britain—and soon.

The hands of the promisers have

been forced. They now have to crack down on their own sup-porters, their own coddled mempership. They have got to get their union members back to a full work week to boost produc-Last week the heads of the un-

ions, including Arthur Horner, sec-retary general of the National Union Mine Workers, and representatives of the Labor govern-ment, including Emanuel Shinwell, fuel minister, issued an order to the miners: Increase your stint from 21 to 23 feet daily.

The miners bowed their necks, as well they might. How they not been promised ever since they could remember that if they would stand behind their union leaders and put into power a union-dominated government they could live comfortably on little work?

What about those exorbitant profits the mine owners were sup-



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28 students.

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Military supplies, consisting of anti-personnel-mines, mortar shells and hand grenades, are loaded aboard a cargo vessel in New York harbor for shipment from an eastern port to the Greek government

a two month's tour of the eastern

states. The lecture hour at the Hugue-

not Grange meeting Saturday evening was in charge of the music committee with Mrs. Harold Du-

Still Fighting

San Francisco, (JP)—Children here are counter-attacking in the battle of the dental chair. Word-

leaks out from dental offices that moppets are stalking in for their

appointments with their mouths tightly closed. They nod curtly when the dentist say "Climb into the 'chair." When he says "Now open wide," they give him the works—a big bubble of gum that

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

This is the inevitable and just reward of Emanuel Shinwell. Few of England's Socialists have done more than he to create the mythled mob. For years he cried on the create of England's Socialists have done more than he to create the mythled mob. For years he cried on the create of the create of the create of the create the mythled mob. For years he cried on the create of the create the create of the create of the create the create of the create the create of th of England's Socialists have done more than he to create the myth-led mob. For years he cried on the neck of the miner, the once self-reliant individual who took great pride in his work and his strength. Shinwell and his fellow Socialists made the miner pity himself, and a man filled with self pity not only is worthless buf is a psychopathic individual who may become dangerous.

Description of England's Socialists have done more than he to create the myth place on Plattekill avenue year in the University of Wichita, Kan, where he and his family are now living. Their daughter, Alice, Will be a junior in the Emporia State Teacher's College and Olen, State Teacher's College and Ol

and Orange counties, has several bital proving plots in and around New Paltz. One plot is on the former Arbuckle farm of the Maple Hawen Farms, Lewis Duerr, Jr., superintendent. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cornelisse of the Libertyville road, Ising the latter part of November 1 and Street that he as Fuel Minister, must carry the shame for British's economic debacle. It is inevitable that he will be swept to political suicide by the fury he helped create.

It (Cepyright 1947 by John F. Dille a. Co.)

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Ising School this year.

Sunday school and church services were resumed in the Methodies with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dolson in Gardiner.

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Sunday school and church services were resumed in the Methodist Church last Sunday after being closed for the summer. Sunday school also has opened at the Reformed Church.

The New Paltz Fire Department turned home after spending a rew idea work in the May with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dollars in Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKelvey and family have moved into the former Martin building on Main the Street which was recently bought.

Reformed Church.

The New Paltz Fire Department the ld its last in a series of block parties on Labor Day night in Euguenot square.

Mrs. Floyd Beatty and daughter Jean of New Hurley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Ahlberg for several days last week.

Miss Barbara Brown has been a cented at the Hope College, Holurday evening: The Misses Joan Van Etten, Emily Smith, Chichester; Pauline Poscher, Donna and

Miss Barbara Brown has been several days last week will then a copted at the Hope College, Holling and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bogart Van Rensselaer of North Oakwood. Terrace after the seatern of the castern

Jack Farrell, Billy Wrixon and full rally of the Ulster County Bome Bureau held in Port Ewen lest week were Ingrid and Petra Petersen, Mrs. Bertha Denniston, Mrs. Louis LeFevre, Mrs. Marshall Vilson, Mrs. Walter HasBrouck, Mrs. Alvin Beatty and Mrs. Leland Mrs. Nellie Haines is visiting Walthery. Huguenot Grange returned to

her sister, Mrs. Earl Holden. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gulnick of New Jersey are visiting Mr. Gulits regular schedule of two meet-Gertrude Savary has closed her cottage and has re-turned to New York. was held last week with Gary Gardner, worthy master, presiding. The lecturer presented a musical Mr. and Mrs. William Paul of Schenectady are visiting Mrs. Bertha Breithaupt.

p ogram.

Mrs. David DuBois was hostess
to the meeting of the Mary Beatty
Mission Society held at her home Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riede have left for New York for the winter.
Marshall Van Leuvan, who was injured while clearing out an up-

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Jured while clearing out an upper floor of an old building, is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Tompkins were cullers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty in New Hurley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston and Mrs. Robert Jo Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesley of West Shokan visited Mrs. Hesley's sister, Mrs. L. Riley, Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Quinn are spending a few days vacationing.

Eddie Short has entered Fleisch.

The Brokemas have moved to a new residence on the Chichester road. Mr. Rotella, who purchased the place where they formerly

have returned to Boone, Ia., after spending six weeks here with rela-

Mary Jo Ahlberg has returned hime from a week's vacation with hir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peterson at Port Chester, The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church held its September meetics in the Abundance of the Methodist

inve returned after a week's vaca-ion in Ottawa, Can. Mrs. Edwin L. Clark is ill at or home on the New Paltz and

Highland road. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Follette entertained Mrs. Irenc Richardson,

her mother and son, Robert, of Upper Saddle River, N. J., on Tursday. The Richardsons will leave for their home in Clear-water, Fla.; within a few days. The Jacob Elting family were Sinday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elting at Goshen. Mrs. William Edwards called on friends in Gardiner Sunday ai ternoon.

The New Paltz driving range, which has been closed for the past three weeks due to the illness of if c proprietor, has reopened.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Walker have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and son, James of Bermuda. Mr. Smith recently returned from visiting at his home in England.

home in England.

Mrs. Bruyn Deyo of New Paltz
and Mrs. Richardson of Poughkrepsic attended the camp meeting at Ocean Grove, N. J., last
week when the Rev. Vincent
Peale of New York and Bishop
Moore of Atlanta were the

Federal School Lunch Allocations Announced

New York, Sept. 9 - Apporionment of Federal funds to Northeastern States for the operation of the National School Lunch Program during the current school year was announced today by the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department

Administration, O. S. Department of Agriculture.

The figures were released by J. J. Dittrick, who is in charge of food distribution programs for PMA in the Northeastern area, following approval of the appor-tionments last Friday by the Secretary of Agriculture.

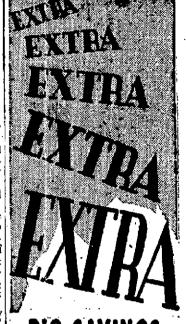
Some changes in the rates of apportionment among the States and Territories were necessar and Territories were necessary this year, according to Mr. Dit-trick, because of changes in per capita incomes and population. The National School Lunch Act requires the apportionment of Federal funds be made on the basis of a formula which takes into account the number of children in each State from 5 to 17 years of age, inclusive, as well as the

State's per capita income in relaion to the national per capital

Suggests Airport Name

New York, Sept. 12 (P)—Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the Port of New York Authority, wants the city to rename its newest airport "New York International Airport" because, he said, "Idlewild sounds like a real estate "Idlewild sounds like a real estate development." "New York Airdevelopment." "New York Airport" is out, Tobin said last night, because over the radio it might sound to pilots like "Newark Air-port." The request for the renaming has gone to the mayor and

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SHOKAN

Shokan, Sept. 11-Mrs. Frank Johnson of New York is visiting Mrs. Denis T. Lynch at the latter's summer home on the moun-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merritt of Minmi are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

knew as a boy in the old village of Shokan. He was born and brought up on the present E. Lukas place along the East Butturnutkill and for nuny years conducted a wagon-making shop along the south side of the Plank Road. Our mind's eye picture of Mr. DuBois recaptures him as a wiry, somewhat stooped man with Minmi are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ruckert, Herbert and George Dibbell and P. Thomas Sahlbeck attended the B.W.S. clambake at Lackawack. Word has been received of the death August 26 of Mrs. John Warren of Hensonville. A former resident of Shokan, Mrs. Warren and her husband lived on the present George Thost place for several years.

September 11, 1893, William H. Bush took outh of office as postmaster of Shokan. Elwyn Winchell, who later became postmaster, conducted the office for Mr. Bush, in Winchell's store. He was the father of the late Mrs. Charles Winchell of Kingston and Mrs. Ots Wright of Shokan.

Villagers were aroused late Monday night by the hustling Olive Bridge smoke-caters on their way to the J. Bohlman garage fire along Route 28 at Ashokan. A 1941 car was destroyed and the roof of the garage burned off, on the former Lyman Smith place.

Boys of 61: John DuBois was one of the score or more Civil War veterans whom the writer small chin whiskers, who in-variably carried a pipe firmly clenched in front teeth with the



NEW LINE MARKERS GO UP IN GORIZIA CEMETERY

J. S. soldiers place markers in a Gorizia cemetery on the new boundary line between Yugoslavia Italy's international free slate of Trieste. Markers were put on the new "French line," west of the "Morgan line," in anticipation of final ratification in Paris of the Italian peace treaty. (Picture by

Liter dollar credits were nu-

Law Is Of ed

under which military commanders are for the time being the legal government of an invaded coun-

After the last war, Treasury of-ficials say, our army of occupa-tion made gross disbursements of almost \$300,000,000 in Germany, most of it by caching dollar checks for marks at German banks and by paying out actual dollars to our troops These dol-lars were never recovered.

lars were never recovered.

We filed a claim for our netcosts of occupation but we were

State Offers Plan To Train Teachers At Night Sessions Vocational School, Seventh avenue work with training courses. Classes will begin September 23 and are conducted two evenings a week and on Saturday mornings in order that employed persons in the teacher training courses. Application blanks and information may be obtained by letter, personal interview or telephone call to Harold W. Ranney, State Education Building, Albany, Telemay continue with their regular phone 4-5131, extension 328.

Trade, Technical Teachers Desired; Will Get 10-Year Certificates as Result

The State Education Department offers an Evening Extension Teacher Training Program for qualified tradesmen and engineering college graduates who wish to obtain certification to teach trade and technical subjects in the pub-

lic schools of the state.

Upon successful completion of 32 semester hours of work in professional teacher training courses, the tradesman may receive a 10-year provisional certificate to teach a trade. Graduates of an engineering college who have had three years experience may re-ceive a certificate to teach tech-nical and related technical sub-jects upon completion of six semester hours of credit. These jects upon completion of six semester hours of credit. These credits may be obtained, tuition free, in the Evening Extension In-dustrial Teacher Training Pro-

A Co-operative arrangement between the State Education Department, Reusselaer Polytechnic Institute and Albany State College for Teachers now makes it possible to apply credits gained in the Extension Industrial Teacher Training Program toward a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Education which will be granted by Rensselaer Polytechnic granted-by Rensselaer Polytechnic

Institute,
Persons who wish to register in the Industrial Teacher Training Program are requested to attend a meeting at 8 p. m. on Monday, September 15, at the Veterans

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Invasion Money

By ALEXANDER GEORGE tions had been used in Italy for

WHAT IT MEANS.

Washington — Invasion money the pay of troops, used in World War. 2 by the Allies | Lter dollar ere

meant a lot of different things to many people.

It helped smooth the paths of invasion for Allied military authorities. It brought small fortunes country. orities. It brought small fortunes to many GIs who sold watches, cigarettes, candy and soap for big batches of invasion currency which they converted into dollars.

Our military government in Japan is reported to have had less trouble with yen invasion currency than was experienced with marks in German. However, military payment certificates and the state of the stat It enabled Russian soldlers to go on watch-buying sprees.

military payment certificates were substituted for the invasion yen as a currency for the invasion y as a currency for our soldiers in Japan in July 1946. It set Senators on the trail of multimillion "bookkeeping losses" by the United States government. It caused taxpayers to worman the state of the second states are the second states and the second states are the second states are the second states and the second states are the second s Some persons have questioned the authority of the American military to issue invasion currency. The United States government cites a legal busis for it. It is a provision of international law under which military commender.

ment, it caused taxpayers to worry about having to pay for those "losses."

A question still frequently asked about invasion money is: "What will it cost American tax-payers to redeem it?"

"Not one nickel," is the answer of Treasury and War Department

Not U.S. Currency
These officials say invasion currency is not United States currency is not United States currency and this government has no obligation to redeem it. Upon issue, it immediately became part of the currency of the country in which it was issued. The eventual German government, for example, will be responsible for redemption of Allied military marks issued in Germany.

Army finance offices did convert some \$380,000,000 in invasion currencies into dollars in excess of funds appropriated by Congress. But Assistant Secretary of War Howard C. Peterson says it will NOT cost the taxpayers any

will (NOT cost the taxpayers anything because the \$380,000,000 is being used in lieu of dollars for supplies, services and other items in Germany, Japan and other in-

in Germany, Japan and other invaled countries.
Peterson has told Congress the "loss" will be liquidated by the end of 1948. The great bulk of it—some \$250,000,000 worth—was in military marks disbursed in Germany. Most of the "deficit" resulted from black market operations in which American soldiers traded watches cigarettes and traded watches, cigarettes and other war-scarce goods for inva-sion currency at inflated prices.

Sales to Russians Many of the G.I. sales were to Russian troops who were well supplied with invasion marks. The Russians used American plates to

Russians used American plates to print German invasion money. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., then secretary of the treasury, turned over the plates to the Russians in Washington in the spring of 1944. His action resulted, treasury officials say, from a joint British-American decision after the Russians had refused all offers of the plate of the Russians had refused all offers of sidns had refused all offers of printed currency instead of the plates. Soviet officials had threat-

plates. Soviet officials had threatened to upset plans for a joint Allied currency by printing a separate Russian issue;
In September 1946 the American military in Germany substituted "military payment certificates" for invasion marks to stop
the G.I. practice of accumulating
large amounts of invasion marks
at bargain rates and turning them
into dollars. Thereafter the holders of Allied military marks could
use them only for the purchase of
German goods. German goods. No Check on Reds

The Russians informed American military government officials in Germany that they stoppel is-

in' Germany that they stoppel is suing joint allied invasion money on July 1, 1946. United States Army officials said, however, they had no way to check on this. Some congressmen contended this summer that the Russians still were putting out invasion marks by the basketful. Senator Bridges (R.-N.H.) charged the Soviet with "legalized locting of Germany with printing press money."

money."

When the Americans and British invaded German territory in 1944, they started circulating Allied military marks at par with Reichsmarks. No general rate of exchange between the Reichsmark and the dollar was established. However, for computing the pay of troops a provisional basis of 10 marks to the dollar was used.

Italy Gets Credits

Military lire were used in Italy under similar conditions. How-ever, President Rossevelt directed in 1944 that the Italian govern-ment receive dollar credits cov-ering the extent to which inva-

3 Million Vets Make Quick Swap

Washington, Sept. 12 (P) eterans converted more than a third of their terminal leave bonds into money in the first seven days after eashing began September 2, the Treasury reported today.

They received \$641,797,257.65, ncluding \$25,322,407.65 for in-erest. When cashing began, ome 8,900,000 veterans held terest. 1,838,000,000 in bonds.

If the bonds cashed conformed to the average size of around \$200, the figures mean bout 3,000,000 veterans one-third of the bondholders took quick steps to swap their bonds for money instead of holding on for the 2½ per cent

no more successful in collecting than were the European countries who claimed reparations from Germany.

Million Fire Loss

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 12 (A)-Fire gutted the warehouse occupied by The Tregsury Department says, one of the reasons for Issuing invasion currency was that "we did not want to pay our men in dollar currency, and this turn dollar claims against the United States into general circulation in an enemy country."

After the last war, Treasury of the Peaslee-Gaulbert Corporation and its subsidiary, the Wright Co., Inc., last night causing damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000. The block-long, five-story brick and concrete warehouse owned by H. G. Hastings was written off by the owner as a total loss.

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Artists Have Part | Edith A. Leonard In New York Show; Gets 190 Days in

Saveral Woodstock artists are Edith Agnes Leonard, one of a Forty men have now filed their group arrested following composited American Artists Galler plaints downtown that vagrants 156th Field Artillery Battalion of Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street.

Fourteen American artists have cials of the state.

Artists whose works are known ed were previously sentenced. In Woodstock and who are repre-sented in the New York exhibit are: Doris Lee, Hobson Pittman, Fletcher Martin, Ernest Flene and Adolph Dehn.

William Sweeney of Big Indian, who was arrested early this morn-ing on a public intoxication charge, was given a 30-days sus-pended sentence and ordered out

Adolph Dehn.

Bernard F. Gimbel, president of the Gimbel Brothers, Inc., attended a luncheon which preceded a preview in the gallery Thursday. He expressed the hope that the life oils, water colors and sketches would form the nucleus for a comprehensive and permanent Exeter. N. H., who was arrested. comprehensive and permanent record of Pennsylvania life.

The works of Fietcher Martin,

who is a comparatively new resident of Woodstock, depicted scenes in the state's coal mines. Two Newark, N. J., men were sentenced to two days each in the county jail in the second night sessing of a scene in Lancaster and the fruit of the state and Ernest The two, Henry Miller and Samuel Scale types approach by Detective depicted wool-combing in

Few Woodstockers Jail for Vagrancy

represented in a show at the As- group arrested following comies, 711 Fifth Avenue, New York, had, been congregating there, was the new National Guard with units New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt which presents the life and scene sentenced to 190 days in the coun- in Kingston as interest in the opof Pennsylvania, it was learned ty fall by City Judge Matthew V. portunities offered enlistees grows. Cahill today.

Edward Bradford, who was arbeen engaged for a year on the rested at the same time, earlier project sponsored by the Gimbel in the week, was ordered to restores of Philadelphia and Pitts- appear in court Monday, Both the burgh in collaboration with offi- woman and Bradford were charged been with vagrancy. The others arrest-

Lawrence Edward White of Excter, N. H., who was arrested early Thursday night on a public intoxication charge, forfeited \$10

Scott, were arrested by Detective Wesley Cramer, who charged that Dehn's water colors included they were panhandling lest night, ence in Pittsburgh and others. They were arraigned in court immediately after their arrest:

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40 File Intention Of Enlisting in 156 Field Artillery

Applicants learn of numerous specialties offered for men of all types of experience. Two light clanes will be based in Kingston planes will be bused in rangeous to be flown by flying officers of the 156th and a new radar unit has been added to the table of organization of the outfit. The following veterans made out aplications last night at the

American Tobacco, Class E.

Kingston armory:

T/4 William Windrum of Port
Ewen who served with the 156th
Field Artillery for eight years
both in the National Guard and
In Federal service. While in Europe he was a radio repairman.

T/Sgt. Chester Barth of Port

Ewen who served four years in
the National Guard and five years in Federal service. He was a mo-

tor sergeant in a signal company of the 78th Infantry Division. Cpl. Lauren V. Van Valken-burgh of 136 Newkirk avenue who burgh of 136 Newkirk avenue who served with the Army Air Force, 4th Infantry Division and in a paratrooper medical detachment.

S/Sgt. Frank J. Storm of 32 Ponckhockie street who served four years with the 350th Searchlight Battalion as chief of a searchlight and radar section.

Pfc. Frank Bell of 38 Ponckhockie street, who served three years with the 87th Division and the 347th Infantry Cannon Com-

the 347th Infantry Cannon Com-pany as an artillery mechanic.

U. S. Plans Moves

in assembly debate. He left Sen-ators Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) and Tom Connally (D.-Tex.) and Permanent Delegate Warren R. Austin to carry on in

the U.N.

After President Truman's address to the assembly last fall, the American delegation decided to forego any other policy speech. However, after Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov suddenly dropped his arms reduction proposal into the hopper Austin took the floor near the windup of the debate.

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In addition to Marshall, the U.S. In addition to Marshall, the U.S. delegates this year are Austin, Herschel V. Johnson, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and John Foster Dulles. Alternates are Charles Fahy and Adlai Stevenson; both formerly of the State Department; Dr. Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College; Willard Thorp, delegate to the Economic and Social Council; and Francis Sayre, delegate to the Trusteeship Council. At Lake Success, interest centered on when the Secretary Council tered on when the Secretary Coun-cil would debate the American request that, the council itself ask duest that, the council itself ask the assembly to take up the long-smouldering Greek-Balkan case. The United States note for such action was delivered to the cur-rent chairman—Andrei! A. Gro-myko of Russia—and it was up to him to call the meeting.

Albums

Go Down Moses; O Freedom; Macedoni; Wasn't That A Might Day;

Levee Moan; I Don't Want to be Buried in the Storm; Sam Bass;

Jesse James; Whoopie-Ti-Yi-Yo; I Ride an Old Paint; Colorado

Love for Sale; Take Me in Your Arms; Sweet & Lovely; Easy to

Sing Me a Song of Hawaii; You're the One Rose; Hawaiian War

Song; Hawaiian Drinking Song; Maid of Honolulu; Do Not Forget

Anything Goes; I Married an Angel; Fine and Dandy; You Do

Something to Me; You're a Builder Upper; She Didn't Say Yes;

The Gypsy Laddie; My Little Mohee; I Wonder as I Wander; Lulle

Lullay; The Seven Joys of Mary, or The Seven Good Joys; Bar-

Brazil; Mexican Medley; La Cumparsita; El Rancho Grande;

Tropical; Jarabe Tapatio; El Relicario; Adios Muchachos.

The Lady is a Tramp; I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plan.

Early American Ballads (John Jacob Niles, Mountaineer Tenor)

Carl Sandburg's Cowboy Songs and Negro Spirituals

Just For Dancing (Nat Brandywine and Orch.)

Musical Hawaii (Lani McIntyre's Hawaiians)

Me; To You. Sweetheart; Leilania

berry Ellen or Bonny Barbara Allen.

South of the Border (Morton Gould)

Manhattan Moods (Eddie LeMar)

Love; Love Walked In; See You in My Dreams.

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Western Union Tel. Co..... 244/2 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. C. 27 Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 48% Newburgh Boys Accused by Police

Of 20 Burglaries More than 20 burglaries and an estimated 50 instances of pilfering

from parked cars were reported solved by police today with the arrest of four youths, only one of whom was old enough to be charged with a felony, according to the Newburgh News, The arrests followed an inten-

sive 24-hour investigation con-ducted by Detective Surgeant Howard Stanton and a engthy period of questioning in which period of questioning in which Stanton was joined by Patrolman William Sauntry. The thefts in-volved an estimated \$1,000 in cash, all of which had been spent

by the quartet before their arrest.

Arraigned today before Recorder Anthony J. Faving, Michael Pace, 16, of 32 Monument street, obtained an adjournment until September 19 of the burglary and grand largeny charge made and grand larceny charge made against him by police. He was released in a \$500 property bond.

released in a \$500 property bond. Pace and the other three, who face arraignment in Children's Court as juvenile delinquents, admitted 16 burglaries and another attempted burglary, but professed inability to remember all of their jobs. They admitted there had been other such crimes and Serseant Stanton said similarity of geant Stanton said similarity of method and timing indicated there had been eight or nine others of which police were reasonably cer-

tain.
The boys, two of whom were 15 stroyed or thrown into the river most of the articles taken.

Penicillin at Oxford

Free Recital Will Be Given Tuesday at K.H.S. at 7:30 P.M.

The "Utah Centennial Chorus." by Elder Chester W. Hill, accom-2134 by Elder Chester W. Hill, accom-3134 plished pianist, at Kingston High School Auditorium, Tuesday, 7:30 5834 p. m. The recital will be free to the public, it was announced to-day by Elders Maurice Anderson and Gordon Flammer, missionaries for the Latter Day Saints Church in this area. The Latter Day 5145 Saints are commonly known as Mormons.

Mormons.

Several members of the chorus Salt is heard over WCBS at 11:30 a. m. is neard over WCBS at 11:30 a. m. Sundays. The program will include some of the Mormon hymns as well as lighter songs.

The chorus is touring the eastern states giving free recitals in commenoration of the arrival, just 100 (very term of the arrival, greater arrival).

Lions Club meeting and over the radio in Newburgh; Tuesday morning at Arlington High School,

Morning at Arlington High School, Poughkepsie.

In Kingston the group will sing before the Lions Club at the Lions regular weekly luncheon meeting which will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, next Tuesday, at 12:10 p. m. At 4:30 p. m. the chorus will station was the station weekly lunched the control of the organization of the organization of the organization. 5756 Tuesday, at 12:10 p. m. At 4:30
38% p. m. the chorus will sing over
4476 Station WKNY and end their day's
524 at the high school in the even-

1634 ing.
The chorus group comprises but 48.

1034 As with all the missionaries, they receive no salary but are supported by their respective families. Most of the group members are in their early twenties, and after two years in the missionary field return to their respective homes to enter various private occupations. Their singing will represent the promotions of music and resent the promotion of music and the arts by the Mormon pioneers for more than 100 years.

Kiwanians Hold Outing at Lake

Approximately 101Persons Attend Affair

The outing consisted of a clambake in the afternoon, followed by swimming, softball game and other athletic activities, with a turkey dinner in the evening to

climax the day's fun:
The softball game was won by a team captained by Kiwanian Richard Risely. Risely's team trounced a squad captained by Lou Shaeffer to the tune of 29 to 10. Other Kiwanians donned their trunks for a refershing entire in the state of the square of the state Stewart Warner 15
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a refreshing swim in the cool waters of the lake, while still others pitched horseshoes or just Timken Roller Bearing Co... 167/2 spent the time chatting about the inability of the Kiwanians and

2442 Ray Garraghan, Mr. Garraghan's soap-box oratory at Kiwanis meetings for the past month, publicizings for the past month, publicizing management and past month properties. ing the event, promised the mem-bers a truly enjoyable time, and the promise was fulfilled according

the promise was fulfilled according to President DeKay.

The turkey dinner was served in the main dining room of the Williams Lake Hotel, with President DeKay presiding.

William Leehive, chairman of the Kiwanis Kapers Committee, announced the appointment of new mebers to the committee; concertors are Harold Clayton and Paul. Zucca. Bernard Feency and Vincent G. Connelly were appointed as publicity agents.

The entertainment program during the dinner was under the supervision of Paul Zucca, who enlivened the gathering with group businesses of this country was production, and declared:

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livened the gathering with group singing and called upon some of the members to stage one-act humorous tactics which proved bigilts arrangeling.

nightly amusing.

The general impression created by the entire affair was that a "well done" medal was certainly earned by the activities committee spearheaded by Mr. Garraghan.

General Bullard Dies at 86: Had Distinguished Life

New York, Sept. 12 (AP-Lieut. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, 86, who began a distinguished military career in the Indian fighting of the '80s and was decorated by four nations in World War 1, died last night of a brain hemorrhage at Fort Jay Hospital on Governors

Bullard came out of World War The boys, two of whom were 15 and one of whom was only 14, said they had spent all the money of tained in the thefts and had destroyed or thrown into the river the commanded the famous 1st. The commanded the famous 1st. The first two first the first two first the first tained in the first tained in the first tained in the first tained in the first tained the famous 1st.

Infantry Division in the first American battle at Cantigny and Penicillin at Oxford in the stand at Montdidier. He October; 1918.

Penicillin was first isolated as a commanded the III Corps in the Bullard retired January 15, brown powder in 1940 at Oxford second battle of the Marne and 1925. He was a native of Youngsiled it into the Argonne. He took boro, Ala.

Mormon Chorus Is For Chamber Is Navy May Have To Give Program New Labor Policy Armory in Ci

George E. Yerry, Jr., business agent for the Kingston Metal Trades Council, A. F. of L., in a report released this morning to the local press, said it had been comprised of ten missionaries of brought to his attention that the the Church of the Latter Day Chamber of Commerce is not go-Saints, will offer a program of ing to renew its contract with Mr. songs and plano selections played Donald Williams, its a executive secretary, on December 31 "due to Mr. Williams' alleged anti-labor stand."

Mr. Yerry's statment said in full:
"We wish to emphasize that mr. very's statment said in full:

"We wish to emphasize that such a belief is entirely erroneous and contrary to any differences of and contrary to any differences of Naval District, Captain O. L. Carlington and evening.

merce and if this belief is incorrect, it will be necessary for the Chamber of Commerce to issue a statement revising its entire anti-labor policy. labor policy,
"The Chamber of Commerce

"The Chamber of Commerce was originally formulated as a vehicle for the betterment of the entire city of Kingston. It has however deteriorated to an organ-well as men who have not been in the color in ization devoted to the sole in-terests of those in its control. We further believe that the Chamber

discussion.
"If the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce feels that all their problems have been solved by using Mr. Williams as a 'whipping post' they are greatly mistaken. Their problems can only be solved by changing their poli-cies. No community can be suc-cessful for anyone but the employer when a surplus of labor exists."

Crockett Addresses Traffic Club; Air Freight Is Offered

A. J. Crockett, manager of the Market Research Mack Internaional Truck Corporation of New York, was the guest speaker at a Mid-Hudson Traffic Club meeting held at the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie Wednesday evening. Mr. Crockett chose as his topic, "Traffic Management. Is It a Pro-

Approximately 86 members of Associated Carriers, of New York the Kingston Kiwanis Club and city, announced that he would operate an air freight service at an outing at Williams Lake vestion. terday afternoon, Kiwanis president Herb DeKay said today. Walter Williams, proprietor of the place, served as the host.

The outing consisted of the such an air freight and to the club members that

officials of the Traffic Club announced that a Ladles' Night dinner dance will be held at the Nelson House Saturday evening. September 25. On that afternoon a golf game will be scheduled for the men at the Hudson River State Hospital and several sections.

business.

'Tried to Be Fair' Fairless said U. S. Steel has "tried to be fair to our older customers—some large and some small—who receive the major part of our present record pea production," and declared:

"At the same time we have taken on many new customers.

"It is true the supply of steel is temporarily less than the present demand, but the great pipellnes of steel inventories in the many businesses of this country are gradually being filled." are gradually being filled."

Before reading his statement Martin said he doesn't know how any of the steel companies could be "forced" to step up their out-

put,
"You can't make anybody build more mills," he told a reporter. "But, if after hearing expert witnesses, we believe there should be an increase in capacity, we

will tell the country.

"If a need is shown, I believe
American industry will build." Martin said his committee has Marlin said his committee has not yet discussed the problem of steel capacity and he hasn't made up his own mind whether more producing facilities are needed.

The group has heard half a dozen or more estimates there should be an increase, the latest of which came yesterday from the C.I.O. United, Steelworkers Union.

Its research director, Otis Brubaker, said a depresion is un-avoidable unless the industry expands.

Color-Blind Birds Many birds are relatively colorblind and unable to distinguish, for instance, the color blue.

command of the Second Army in

Armory in City

Naval Officers Inspect Buildings in Tour; Action Expected

The Navy Department has indicated its continued interest in establishing a Naval Reserve unit in Kingston, it was announced today by Herman E. Gottfried, counsel in charge of the Water Supply Division. Corporation Counsel's Office of New York, and former lieuten-

opinion that exist between the chamber of Commerce and the labor unions.

"We believe that Mr. Williams of surface of surveying the suitability of was acting upon the policies formulated by the Chamber of Commerce and if this belief is incorporate of surveying the suitability of certain buildings in Kingston with a view towards establishing a mercer and if this belief is incorporated.

that some action will be taken in

a reasonably short time.
The Naval Reserve unit in the armed forces during the war, Mr. Gottfried said. The enrollment terests of those in us confurther believe that the Chamber of Commerce has failed in its purpose and that this same belief is shared with us by many reputable business firms is proven by the failure of nearly one-half of the lailure of nearly one-half of the unit will be notified by mail.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Anna C. Phillips died Mednesday at her home, Ninth avenue, New York con where she had resided for years, Mrs. Phillips was one of the oldest residents of that section of the city and was one of the oldest Gold Star mothers in New York city, being one of the Gold Star Mothers who made the trip to France several years ago when a tour of the American cometeries of tour of the American cemeteries of France was made. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Marion A. Kirchhof of this city; two sons, George A., and Peter C. Phillips of New York city. Funeral services will be from the Walter B. Cooke Funeral Home, 404 West 51st street. New York city, and from the Church of Assumption, 425 West 49th street, at 10 a. in. where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Marshall Lemuel Winchell of 140 Fair street died early Friday 140 Fair street died early Friday evening in this city after a short illness. He was a member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Formerly Mr. Winchell was in the employ of the Rallway Express Company, Tilo Roofing Company and for the past 11 years he had been a representative of the Johns-Manville Sales Corporation, working out of the Poughkeepsie branch and having charge of the through the Hudson Valley three times a week if he could be guaranteed 1,000 pounds of freight per day on, the scheduled trips. He explained to the club members that such an air freight service would benefit shippers in this area, since New York city is the nearest Air Freight Terminal.

Officials of the Traffo Club are working out of the Poughkeepsie branch and having charge of the sales in Ulster county territory. Surviving is his wife, Katic L. M. Winchell; his father Frank M. Winchell, both of this city; one sister, Mrs. Orren Aley of Big Indian and one brother, Frederick Meeker of Schenectagy, N. Y. Funeral services will be held from neral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Sunday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Greenfield Ceme-tery, Hempstead, L. I.

Funeral services for Francesco the men at the Hudson River Castiglione of Ulster Landing State Hospital golf course, and trips throughout the county will be arrangeed for the women. avenue, and thence to St. Col-man's Church, East Kingston, where a high Mass of requiem was Continued from Page One offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. William L. Brennan, pastor of the church. Tuesday evening Father Brennan visited the home and led the assembled relatives and friends in the reci-tation of the Rosary: There were many beautiful floral pieces and numerous Mass cards sent by sor-rowing relatives and friends. Burial took place in St. Mary's cemetery, where Father Brennan pronounced the final absolution Bearers were Frank Castiglione, Salvatore Castiglione, Michael Castiglione and Flavio Castiglione,

Jr., all nephews of the deceased, William Joseph Shann died sudbeen in business many years and some are newcomers. Some of the new customers would have been in serious circumstances if we had not furnished them with start. at Boiceville for a number of years where he had conducted an or-chestra and was active in com-munity affairs, Mr. Shann was Re-publican committeeman from the town for several years and took a town for several years and took a deep interest in the affairs of his town. In World War I Mr. Shann served with the 106th Infantry, 27th Division, and received seven citations and won the Purple Heart, Surviving is his wife, Helen V. Shann; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Evelyn Leahy and Helen Elizabeth Shann; one son, William Losenh Shann, Ir and two grant. Joseph Shann; one son, William Joseph Shann, Jr., and two grant-children, all of this city. Funeral from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Monday morning, at 9 o'clock and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in Wiltwyck.

Gambling Drive

be offered. Burial in Wiltwyc

but its intensification was directed. Chief Mullarkey said, because of published reports that policy and horse race operators have been to decide with driven out of the New York city ing satisfaction. area by the current anti-gambling campaign there.

No Sweat-Less Ment Because they cannot sweat, hogs and steers eat less in hot weather, thereby cutting meat production.

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The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Charles DeWitt Council No. 91, Junior O.U.A.M., will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

DIED

HOUGHTALING — At Stone Ridge, N. Y. September 10, 1947. Lewis Houghtaling husband of Bridella Krom and brother of Mrs. L. R. Conner of Cottekill, N. Y. James and John of Kingston. Relatives and friends are in-

vited to attend the funeral from the Sutton Funeral Home, Hur-ley, Saturday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in Marbletown cemetery. Friends may call at the home anytime Friday

PHILLIPS—In New York city,
September 10, 1947, Anna C.
Phillips, beloved mother of Mrs.
Marion Kirchhof of this city,
George A. and Peter C. Phillips,
both of New York city,
Funeral will be held from Walter B. Cooke Funeral Home, 404
West 51st street, New York city,
Saturday morning, September 13.

Saturday morning, September 13, 1947, and from the Church of Assumption, 425 West 49th street at 10 o'clock where a solmn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

SHANN—In this city, September 11, 1947, William Joseph Shann, beloved husband of Helen C. Shann and devoted father of Mrs. Dorothy E. Leahy, Miss Helen E. Shann and William J.

Shann, Jr., and two grandchil-dren, all of this city. Funeral from W. N. Conner Fu-eral Home, 296 Fair street, Monday September 15, 1947, at 9 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Inter-ment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

STUDT—Entered into rest on Thursday, September 11, 1947, Frederick L., husband of the late Amelia Engelbrecht Studt and father of Fred R., George M. and Harry F. Studt, brother of Charles and Ernest Studt, and stepfather of Mrs. Ralph Nickerson and Mrs. Fred Wolf Nickerson and Mrs. Fred Wolf

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery.

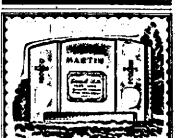
WINCHELL—In this city, September 11, 1947, Marshall Lemuel Winchell, husband of Katie L. M. Winchell; son of Frank M. Winchell, both of this city, and brother of Mrs. Orren Aley of Big Indian and Frederick Meeker of Schenectady, N. Y. Funeral services will be held from W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Sunday, Septem-ber 14, 1947, at 3 p. m. Interment in Greenfield Cemetery, Hemp-stead, Long Island.

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Mrs. H. C. Seitz Feted At Kitchen Shower By First Dutch Choir

Marned Sunday

Mrs. Clara Celinek of Germany
has announced the approaching
marriage of her daughter, Miss
Frieda Celinek to Howard Slover,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher,
Maple Hill, The ceremony is to be
performed Sunday at 2 p. m. in All
Saint Church, Rosendale.

A reception will be held at
Briarwood Lodge.

Miss Celinek arrived from Germany several weeks ago.

Catholic Daughters

By First Dutch Choir

The Adult Choir of the First
Dutch Reformed Church honored
Mrs. Harry C. Seltz at a surprise
stitchen shower following the first
rehearsal of the season Thursday
night. The party was held in
Bethany Hall where the choir
members were instructed to go
after rehearsal to be fitted with
gowns.
Flowers and candles were used
for decorations. A large wedding
cake was made for the occasion by
Mrs. Alexander Campbell who assisted in cutting the cake. Mrs.

Catholic Daughters

Set Card Party Date
Catholic Daughters of America
Court Santa Maria 164, will hold
its annual card party Thursday
evening, October 23, at 8:15 p. m.
in the Knights of Columbus Hall.
Plans for the party were made
at the first regular meeting of the
court Thursday night.
The meeting consisted of planning for the fall and winter prograins.
Letters were received from the
Maryknoli Sisters thanking the
daughters for their work for the
Children in China. Mrs. Elizabeth Gage was appointed chairman to continue this work.

Mrs. Alexander Campbell who assisted in cutting the cake. Mrs.
Raymond H. Rignall, minister of
thowl. Arrangements were made
by the Misses Caroline Little and
Cloria Molyneaux.
Others attending were the
Misses Doris Nichols, Audrey
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Junior Married Women Hold

Special Meeting for Show A special meeting of the Junior Married Women's Club was held Thursday night at the Y.W.C.A. when more plans were made for the Fall Fashion Show to be held at Montgomery Ward Store, October 8, and several important items of business were discussed. The resignation of Mrs. Charles

her.
Tickets and posters for the fashion show were distributed. Members may get tickets from Mrs. William Reardon,: ticket chairman. Other chairmen announced were Mrs. William Rose, booster 'ticket; Mrs. William Westcott, ushers; Mrs. Roger Rillings special features.

Y.M.C.A. has reopened the chirchen's art classes under the direction of Dennis Berardinelli. Beginners as well as advanced pupils will be accepted and the various will be accepted and the various will be an open discussion of the teen-age program at the Center. This will be followed by refreshment. Classes will meet Saturdays

at 2 p. m.

The Wednesday class will be reopened later when a sufficient number have applied.

The reopening of the adult art class will be announced. Those interested are requested to enroll at the Y.M.C.A. now.

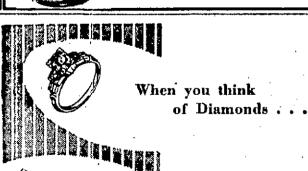


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EDWARD HUETTINGER

items of business were discussed.

The resignation of Mrs. Charles
Horne, recording secretary, was
accepted and the nominating
the 11th annual freshman camp of
committee appointed to present a
slate at the next meeting are
Mrs. Stanton Warren; chairman,
Mrs. Roger Billings and Mrs.
Charles Back.

The new members' meeting
will be October 2. Mrs. William
Rose, membership chairman, asks
anyone having a name for the
new membership list to send it to
her.

Tickets and posters for the
fashion show were distributed.

EDWARD HUETTINGER

Four men from Kingston will be
medicine; Edward Huettinger, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huettinger, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Keator,
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Clinton Avenue Choir

First Dutch C.E. Has Annual Retreat To Organize Program

nounced were Mrs. William Rose, booster ticket; Mrs. William Rose, Westcott, ushers; Mrs. Roger Billings, special features.

The next meeting of the club will be September 18, when members are asked to gather at the Y.W.C.A. at 6:30 p. m. to proceed to Triangle Acres for a picnic. Mrs. William Costello is chairman of the committee.

Y.M.C.A. Art Classes

For Children Open

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Councilors are Miss Caroline by refreshhour. All

Catskill Glee Club

The Y.M.C.A. now.

Surprise Bridal Shower

New Paltz, Sept. 12—A surprise bridal shower was given Miss Esther Sfregola from the New Paltz Diner recently by Miss Evelyn Cross and Miss Helen Dippolito at the home of Mrs. Bape in The Bronx.

EMADE ICE CREAM

Liects New Officers

At the meeting of Clinton Aventhe Methodist Church Choir Choir Thursday evening, the following officers were elected for the year: John Bach, president; Donald Weeks, treasurer; Irene Yerry secretary.

Plans were made for muslc and discussion was held about a cantata to be sung when the new organ will be ready for use. Vernon Miller; choir director, urged all members to attend coming rehearsals. All singers are invited.

Runnage C.1 To Sing in Albany

Junior League of Kings on will Gladys M. Bernard

Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard,
317 Broadway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss
Gladys Marie Bernard, to John
Leonard Eigo, son of John Eigo, 15
Jansen avenue, and the late Mrs.
Eigo. No date has been set for the wedding.

Junior League of Kings on will sponsor a rummage sale September 16 and 17 at the Recreation Center. Broadway, for the benefit of the center. The sale will be open from 9 at m. to 6 p. m. each day.

High Schools in U. S.

Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Texas combined contain more than one-fourth of the 23,930 high schools in the U. S.

Has September Wedding



MRS: FRANK PROVENZANO Mis Norma De Gasperis, 19 Boulevard, chose September 7 for her wedding day to Frank Provenzano, 55 St. James street. The wedding took place at St. Joseph's Church. (Pennington Studio Photo)

Miss Parsons, Home Bureau Agent, Takes. Sabbatical Leave

Miss Everice Parsons, home lemonstration agent of the Ulster

demonstration agent of the Ulster
County Home Bureau, will leave
Monday to attend Catholic University, Washington, D. C., for five
and a half months. The time is
credited to her by the Home Bureau as a sabbatical leave
Miss Parsons came to the county office in the fall of 1935 and although a sabbatical leave is offere to the agents every seven
years in ordinary times, leaves
were cancelled during the war.
This will be the first leave Miss
Parsons has taken.
She will study philosophy, sowell as the beginning and boy

dge of new methods for use in letter etiquette.

of Home Economics, Ithaca. Miss Ethel Samson, assistant agent, will continue her services in the

New Paltz Graduate Engaged New Paltz, Sept. 12-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Ludington of Patterson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marcia Ludington, a graduate of New Paltz State Teachers College, to Theodore Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker of Holmes. At present the bride-to-be is a member of the faculty of the Carmel ber of the faculty of the Carmel Public Schools: Mr. Baker was graduated from Pawling High School and is engaged in farming.



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wale Corduroy Overalls, sizes 2-8\$1.69 to \$2.40 "Skyline" Gabardine and Pinwale Corduroy Sets, sizes 2-8.....\$2.98 to \$4.98

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Correctness of the letter as a Parsons has taken.

She will study philosophy, sociology, home and family life and
government, to further her knowlare often judged by knowledge of
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her work here.

During her absence Miss Rachel Merritt, home demonstration agent at large, has been assigned to this area by the home office at College

Letter etiquette,

A young lady writing to a young man signs "Sincerely yours," reserving her "love" for when she is engaged. The young man may area by the home office at College engaged. The young man may sign "Faithfully yours," but never

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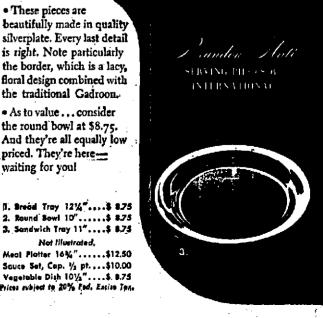
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Good Taste

big reception with informal dancing for one of my daughters and her husband before they go abroad where he is to be stationed. They were married in South America of white marquisette flowers held a three months ago and no formal with the second of the stationary of the second of th were married in South America three months ago and no formal party has been given for them. What sort of a party could it be called and how should invitations be worded so as not to suggest the expectation of belated wedding gifts?"

The wording should he:

rifts?"
The wording should be:
Mr. Paul Pater
requests the pleasure of
(name written in)'s company
at an evening at home
in honor of
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Foreign
Saturday, October 4
from 9 to 12 o'clock
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Undoubtedly One Among Many Dear Mrs. Post: For years I have been a great admirer of an actor. Every time he appeared in person in our theatres, I went buckstage to say "Ifelio," etc. Also I've remembered his birthday and sent him Christmas cards as well.

Always I receive a thank-you note. Always I receive a thank-you note.
What I want of know is this: I intend to go to the West Coast soon and naturally would like to see this man when I am in his city. His telephone number probably will not be in the directory.
Shall I write him a short note shead of time asking to see him or may I send word after I arrive? A friend suggested just

"public" must expect such.

Answer: On no account ring his bell. If people who have a "public" submit to this, their lives would have no peace. If he has taken time to send you really personal and friendly letters, you quite properly could notify him of your properly could notify him of your arrival in town. If "slips" or permacrival in the unit of the property of the propert sage and to realize that you are one among thousands.

Many questions are asked about visiting cards. Mrs. Post has written a leafier entitled "Visiting Cards and When to Leave Them." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed average to her in care of Kings. envelope to her, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

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Marriage Announced By Emily Post

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INVITATION WITH INFORMAL ACCENT

The following problem is that of a widower: "I would like to give a big reception with informal dance and with informal dance and with informal dance and with informal dance."

Elizabeth Kathleen Aranyosi, to Edward Anthony J. Gill, 437

Delaware avenue, August 23, at 10 a. m. before a Nuptial Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral; Trenton. Monsignor Crain performed the double ring ceremony.

Robert Rice sang "Ave Maria," and "Sanctus Sanctus." White gladioli were used in decorations.

Escorted by her father, the

inger tip vell. She carred dalsies with green ivy streamers.
Miss Dolores Ann Smith, Haverhill, Mass., was maid of honor for her cousin. She wore a yellow gown and carried daisles. The bridesmalds were Miss Lillian Gill, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Capuano of Trenton, N. J. They wore pale yellow gowns

Miss Mary Capuano of Trenton, N. J. They wore pale yellow gowns and carried daisies, Robert Stanley Gill was best man. Ushers were Daniel Gill and Fred Jankowski all of this city. A reception was held for 200 guests at Aribiter Hall, Trenton. Afterward the bride and bridegroom left for a trip to the Foconos Mountains and Atlantic City. They are living at 27 Nort Clinton avenue.

Mrs. Gill is a graduate of Trenton High School and is savings tel-

Mrs. Gill is a graduate of Trenton High School and is savings teller at the Trenton Trust Co. Mr. Gill was graduated from Kingston High School, served in the navy and is attending Rider College, where he is a member of Phi Sigma Nu. He is empolyed by Roth Tire Co., as a part time bookkeeper.

New Paltz Student Engaged New Paltz, Sept. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Preston T. Barnes of Pough-keepsie announce the engagement ringing his door belt, which I hesistate to consider, even though she insisted that people who have a "public" must expect such things.

Answer: On no account ring his belt. If people who have a "public" within to this, their limits and Mrs. Meven and Mrs. Meve

Plan for Fall Program, Drive

About 50 members attended the plenic meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Business and Professional Girls Club Wednesday. The evening was arranged by Miss Alberta Davis, chairman of the program committee, and Miss Mary Polhemus, public affairs chairman. They were assisted by the committee members,

They were assisted by the committee members.

The first regular fall meeting will be October 1. Next week the meeting will be omitted because of the financial campaign of the "Y". After the meeting Wednesday the members assisted in preparing materials for the campaign.

Will Hold Parley On Enlargement Of Vets' Program

Preparations for enlargement nd improvements of operations On-the-Job Training program for World War 2 veterans will be made at a district meeting in Albany September 30 at 2 p. m., Frank T. Piplto, assistant industrial commissioner, announced to-

report on progress of the organ-lzation for two years, it will re-survey conditions in the district and hear criticisms and sugges-tions. Twelve other counties are tions. Twelve other coin the Albany district.

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Congregation Ahavath Israel, corner Wurts and West Pierpont streets, Frank D. Plotke, rabbi—Sabbath services on this evening at 7 o'clock, Morning services at at 7 o'clock, Morning services at 9. Mincha at 7 p. m. Rosh Hashonoh' (New Year) services on Stinday and Monday, September 14 and 15, at 7 p. m. Morning services on Monday and Tuesday, September 15 and 16, at 7:30. Rabbi Flotke will speak on Monday on the topic "World in Agony," and on Tuesday on "Can We Survive?" Nobody is admitted during the sermon which will be preached about 10:30 a. m. The prayers will be chanted by Cantor Louis (Leibele) Kirshner of New York city.

Agudas Achim

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Congregation Agudas Achim.
West Union street — Week-end services at the regular time. Itosh Hashonoh (New Year) religious programs begin Sunday at 6:30 p. m. and continue through the period to Tuesday at 7 p. m., with Monday morning services at 7 o'clock, Cantor Nathan Schwartz of New York city, formerly of Euo'clock, Cantor Nathan Schwartz of New York city, formerly of Eu-

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Banana Ice Cream Delicious

NEA Staff Writer Readers often ask for a banana ice cream recipe. Banana Ice Cream

(Serves 8) One cup mashed fully ripe ba-nanas (2 to 3 bananas), 2 tea-spoons lemon juice, 4 cup sugar, 4 teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup milk, 2 egg whites, 2 egg yolks, 1 cup whipping cream, 1 teaspoon va-nilla extract.

nilla extract. Mix together bananas and lemon juice. Add sugar, salt and milk, stirring until mixed. Beat egg whites until stiff. Whip cream until thick and shiny but not stiff. Beat egg yolks until thick. Com-bine banana mixture, egg whites egg yolks, cream and vanilla. Turn into freezing trays of auto-Turn into freezing trays of auto-matic refrigerator. Freeze, with indicator at coldest setting, stir-ring eyery 30 minutes until mix-ture begins to hold its shape. Freeze until firm.

Here's another wholesome

Frozen Rice and Pincaple (Serves 10)

BREAKFAST: Honeydew melon, lemon wedges, country sausages with wheat cakes, butter or fortified margarine, honey, syrup or jam, coffee, milk.

Two cups boiled rice, 1 cup

18 Men Die, Continued from Page One

townards.

Belfast newspapers said only crewmen, technicians and a "few under consideration could accomplish any Navigation Company, were aboard at the time of the explosion of the concerned.

500,000 miles on war service without sustaining damage.

Reconditioned, she was due in Liverpool next Thursday upon completion of trials. She was to have sailed with 750 passengers on her first post-war civilian voyage Nov. 9, bound for the west coast of the United States and for Chile via Bermuda and the Panama Canal.

Trenchy' Glad About

Lowering U. S. Hemline

To trial to trial to wartime controls gave the government and to require millers to grind darker flour.

One of the objectives of any kind of control, he indicated, would be to limit the respective quantities of wheat for human food and for animal feeding.

Some other authorities are known to be considering the possibility of seeking allocation powers for the government in connective conditions.

Lowering U. S. Hemline

French fashion designer Christlan the next session of Congress. something like, "I did it and I'm

ception by fashion designers and editors here yesterday. M. Dior had some typical Gallic reflections, but stood pat on his latest crea-tions—which have turned the fashion world and the family budget

topsy-turvy,

"The length of the skirt for street wear," decreed the Parisian.
"should be from 12 to 14 inches from the floor.

Padding on the hips and busis?
"You have them," he told the women editors, "so why should you be ashamed of them?" Someone raised the question how low, should cocktail gowns be in front,

"They should be low enough be attractive, but not low enough to be indecent," was the reply, and please be specific. Where They should be low enough to

"But please be specific, Where should the line of demarcation be?"
"Ah, Madame," sighed Dior, himself dressed in a conservative double breasted gray flamel. "That is a philosophical question."

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SUPPER: Cold cuts, creamed potatoes, sliced iomatoes and Bermuda type onions, baking powder biscuits, butter or fortified margarine, chocolate layer cake, tea, milk.

Help-Europe

(Continued from Page One) Bangor, Donaghadee and New-townards. Marshall program should be ad-ministered.

day.

Ulster county is included in the Albany district of the O.J.T. The Albany announcement said that 5,558 on-the-job opportunities have been reported and these will be discussed at the scheduled session of the advisory committee.

The committee also will hear a report on progress of the organization for two years, it will resurvey conditions in the district and hear criticisms and suggestions. Twelve other counties are

ers for the government in connec-tion with the Marshall plan. While no decisions have been made, the subject may become a hot one at

Philippine Income

Motor Car Decline

The Philippines main sources of income are agriculture, live-stock, mining, lumbering and fishing.

being given under the auspices of the Kingston Local of the Ameri-can Federation of Musicians as one of the series of musical af-fairs sponsored by the Recording and Transcription Fund commit-tee.

Mr. Castiglione directed the Kingston city concerts during the past summer season, which were enjoyed by the residents of Kingston and vicinity. The program, according to Mr. Castiglione, will be of the same calibre given in Kingston and it is hoped that the residents of East Kingston will take full advantage of the concert.

Albany Driver Is Injured in Auto

truck, was injured slightly when the vehicle and an auto driven by Elayne E. Switzer, 134 Third avenue, Rochelle, N. J., were in collision at West Union and Wurts streets at 2:53 p. m., Thursday, according to the police.

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Union to Organize Junior Band in City About Oct. 1

Maisenhelder to Direct Weekly Instruction for Youths of High School Age

In a campaign to promote interest in music among the younger folks of Kingston and the surcounding area the Kingston Musiclans Union, Local 215, will organize a Junior Band about October first which will hold regular weekly programs of two hours duration at Leventhal Hall on Wall street.

Harry Maisenhelder, chairman of the Program Committee of the local, will have charge of the band and well known conductors will

and well known conductors will instruct the youths. Membership in the band will be recruited from those of high school age and anyone who plays an instrument is invited to attend the opening session and register. Date of the first session will be announced later.

Organization of the Junior Band under sponsorship of the Program Committee of the local Musicians Union was decided upon, Mr. Maisenhelder said, to promote interest in music among the younger poople of the community and he pointed out that the membership will not be confired to Kingston alone but anyone in this vicinity may register. There will be

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Team Delicious

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Team proposed and selection of the state of the continue musicians. Mr.

The mounts to a band school, Mr. Malsenhelder said. "Our aim is to give those of high school age an opportunity to continue their work in band-music and to aid those who play an instrument to play the those of high school age an opportunity to continue their work in band-music and to aid those who play an instrument to play the those of high school age an opportunity to continue their work in band-music and to aid those who play an instrument to play the those of high school age an opportunity to continue their work in band-music and to aid those who play an instrument to play together. Professional musicians of the second of the state of the long experience. This coaching experience will be of great benefit to the young musicians," Mr. Malsenhelder said.

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Mr. Castiglione directed the

ton will take full advantage of the concert.

Other events to be sponsored by the Kingston Musicians Union during the month of September will include two String Ensemble Concerts at each of the city's hospitals and a dance at Munici-pal Auditorium with the Johnny Michaels fifteen piece orchestra.

CollisionThursday

James M. Saul, 51 Broad street, Albany, operator of a pickup

the report said.

The rear left of the truck and the right front of the auto were damaged, according to Officers Earl Schoonmaker and William Krum, who investigated. Saul did not request hospitalization, they said. He reported a bump on the said. He reported a bump on the said.

Permian Basin dery, knitting, home decoration toys. Also printed in the book is a Free pattern for three kitchen

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Taft Says Nation

Republican, in carrying out the

To Discuss Issues

Taft, who heads the Senate Re-publican Policy Committee, will discuss domestic issues raised at

discuss domestic issues raised at the last session of Congress invalid Los Angeles speech September 16. He, Halleck, Murray and Madden were scheduled for a panel discussion of the Taft-Hartley labor law in a ber meeting panel later in the day.

Madden said in a prepared address that while both political parties espoused states rights, it was time to consider the rights

politan areas of our country to receive more self rule considera-tion from both state and federal government."



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unrest to boleths."



The Rev. George Chant of Poughkeepsie who served as chap-Poughkeepsie who served as chap-lain for the army in India, will be the guest speaker tonight at 7:45 o'clock for the first regular meet-ing of the season of St. James Methodist Church W.S.C.S. He will speak on "India." All members of the society and their husband are invited to at-tend. Special music will be sung by the St. James Male Quartet. The Rev. Merrill C. Johnson will lead the devotions.

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Morris Boy Hurt By Stone Thrown Thursday in Park

Louis Morris, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morris, 78 Hunter street, suffered a laceration of the head, and a skull fracture, when, according to his parents and the police, he was struck with a stone apparently thrown by another boy

at Block Park Thursday night. The boy was taken to his home by other boys in the park and was later driven to the Kingston Hos-pital by his father. His injuries were first described as a laceration of the head and a possible skull fracture, but Mrs. Morris reported this morning that the youngster had definitely suffered

a skull fracture. Local police were notified at 9:40 p. m. Thursday by the boy's father that Louis had been struck

Madden said in a prepared address that while both political parties espoused states rights, it was time to consider the rights of cities.

Turning to Taft's home state, he asserted "Cleveland and Cincinnati together spend more money annually than the state of Ohic."

The expenditures of New York city for retirement of city employes, teachers and its Health and Child Welfare Department surpass the combined expenditures of Nevada and Arizona," he said, adding "I wish to emphasize that the time has come for the metropolitan areas of our country together was brought those in the park only a half hour during the early part of the evening, the mother said, before he was brought home injured.

The police took information on the incident for an investigation.

Eearly Use of Coal

Diggings in Hopi Indian pueb-los of Arizona indicate that coal was used in America as early as the 18th century, for burning



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Althoung the Tony BaroneRobby Dawson go was billed as
the big crowd lure for the B'nai
B'rith amateur card at the municipal auditorium Thursday night
the bout had to take a back seat
to the second five-rounder of the
night when Russ Dungy, 121,
Gary, Ind., scored a slam-bang
unanimous decision over Jimmy
Hamilton, 124, New York city.
The Dungy-Hamilton affair hit
the fans square in the face right
after Dungy iloored Hamilton with
a wicked southpaw belt to the
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chin. Dungy, Chicago Golden. Gloves champ in 1946 and 1947. floored his too again in the third stanza with another powerful left and It was on these two knockdowns that the judges awarded him the victory.

The Barone-Dawson bout bordered on greatness and just another bout from the first round on. The Dorpian City mauler, who held a previous decision over Dawson, just managed to squask through. Bob Steele cast his vote for Dawson, while Lou Toffel of Poughkeepsie, the other judge at the ringside, voted for Barone.

Dawson, jumping into action with a decided edge on the reach, couldn't open Barone's defense.

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Both puglists missed numerous lefts and rights in the third but Tony managed to land the most punches to his opponents body and face. The angular Dawson, if it is found a face. The angular Dawson, of landing a payoff willop but of landing a payoff wi

hard lefts.

The fourth round still found both boxers missing plenty of shots. The Dorpian are hammered home a series of hard rights and lefts to Dawson's stomach but the

SAFES OPENED AND REPAIRED



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New Yorker kept coming back for more. Dawson, finally finding an opening, landed a beauty on Tony's chin and bounced back with only photos like this to remind them that they once occupied the sports spotlight now focused They were good in their prime, but Father Tony's chin and bounced back with another to the same section.

Both traded a series of close-in wallops during the fifth round. Dawson, realizing he needed a knockout to win, tried desperately to land the payoff wallop but only managed to rip a couple of hard rights to Barone's chin and body. Fans were perched on the edge are Frank Noonan, g, now with Schilling furnities their wests when Russ Dungy

ture; Jimmy Kiernan, f. postal employe somewhere around New York; Jake Myers, manager, now a butcher in Ellenville; Bernard "Bun" Rourke, railbutcher in Ellenville; Bernard "Bun" Rourke, railwey mail clerk, and Kingston resident; rear, John
Reurke, g. printer employed in Poughkeepsle, recently with a local concern; Leo Gregory, c. J. B.
Back cigar employe for years and Joe Hughes, f,
associated with a food concern. This Pennington
photo was rescued from an attic paper pile that
wes bound for the trash heap. A friend gave it
to Frank Noonan, remarking that he'd have to
drop a few of his present 200 pounds to get back
in playing shape again.

rights to Barone's chin and body.

Fans were perched on the edge of their seats when Russ Dungy and Jim Hamilton mixed it up during the opening seconds of the first round in their five-rounder. Both razor-sharp, Hamilton had a slight edge until Dungy unleashed the first of his two sizzling left hooks which caught Hamilton flush on the chin. It was one of the hardest blows seen by local fans in some time.

Bewildered, Hamilton rocked on the canvas as Russ backed away. Referee Emmett Ryan started the count but the gong sounded ending the opening canto.

Hamilton, who claims a decision over Jake Lindsey, Golden Gloves champlon, came back strong after absorbing the almost-lethal punch in the first and traded hard rights and lefts with Dungy in the second. Russ carried the round.

Fans whooped it up again in the third after Dungy poured out another of his sizzling lefthanded bolts to Hamilton's chin which dropped the latter to the floor for the count of three. Hamilton, again doggedly jumped up fast and sent a short right to Dungy's body.

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Joe Vozdík said that Ferris had body.

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Three Rounders

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(By The Associated Press) An eighth inning pinch-single by holes. Manager Pat Colgan of Carbondale scored three runs and gave the Pioneers a 7 to 4 decision over Mahanoy City last night in the rubber game of a North Atlantic League semi-final playoff series.

The victory put Carbondale in the best-of-seven final playoff series with Peekskill's Highland ers, who previously eliminated the league season winning Kingston Dodgers by taking four games out

of five.

The first two games of the finals will be played at Carbondale starting tonight. The next three will be played at Peekskill with the sixth and seventh at Carbondale if ecessary. Peekskill, finishing in number

three spot this year in the league's regular season, won the seasonal championship and title playoff in 1946, first year of the Class D

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Russ Dungy, 121, Gary, Ind., awarded unanimous decision over Jimmy Hamilton, 124, New York city.

Howie Keyes, 114, Utica, won unanimous decision over Sammy "Peanuts" Spadaro, 110, Schenectady.

Three Raules.

ontracts for the bout were signed that he would not announce the but for the past eight months a resident in New York, was definitely an outsider. A 28-year-old ex-Navy flier, in the war, he is strictly a week-end colter. Playing in his first tournament of any moment in a year he turned in a wear he was a wear he wea Bob Herrera, 125, Schenectady, awarded T.K.O. over Joe Ferris, 121, Utica. Ferris was unable to continue after 1:20 of the first round, stopped by referee?

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Dawson Comes Back

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George Jackson, 108, Schenectady, won unanimous decision over Bob DiBrango, 110, "Utica.

The officials were Emmet Ryan and Joe Vozdik; referees: Bob Steele and Lou Toffel, judges; and Mort Finch, timekeeper Dick McCarthy did the announcing.

Dawson Comes Back

For the second straight day it was 44 year old Dawson who was the star. Having whipped Frank Stranahan in extra holes the day before, Johnny came back yesterday to dispose of Otto Hofmeister of Lewiston, Idaho, 5 and 4, and then eliminate Strafaci, a rugged individual, 6 and 5.

strokes over par. Rief el was two under for 92 holes; Torza one over for 92, and Selby 27 over for 104

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Po'keepsie Nine, Waterbury Have 2-1 Advantage

(By The Associated Press) The champoinship Waterbury Timers and the runner-up Poughkeepsie Giants each had a 2-1 adplayoffs at Stamford and New

London, respectively.

The Timers went one-up on the smp.
In the upper bracket was Johnny Dawson of Hollywood against John H. (Jack) Selby of Rye, N. Y., and, in the lower, Felice J. Torza of Wethersfield, Conn., was arrayed against Skee Riegel of Monterey Fark, suburb of Los Angeles.

Thirty six holes header with Department of the control of

November 14: Sol Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century Sporting Club, said yesterday as contracts for the bout were signed that he would not announce the

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By JOE REICHLER

of the year for them.
Yesterday was the game the Dodgers had to win and they did 4-3 in St. Louis which put them five and a half games up on the Cardinals.

It was no secret, that Eddie Mize Hits 47th It was no secret that Eddle

lean task.

Really Tough An idea how tough the situation is for the Cards: Even should the Redbirds win 12 of their remaining 18 games, a splendid .667 pace, the Dodgers can sew it up by winning only six of, 15, a lowly .400 gait.

Yesterday's tense struggle was witnessed by 30.552 Breaten was

witnessed by 29.452. Brecheen was opposed by 21-year-old Ralph Branca, who gained his 20th victory. After the Dodgers had gone 4-3, in the top of the eighth, Branca was slugged for two successive singles in the better helf.

Branca was slugged for two successive singles in the bottom half of the inning and was replaced by Hank Behrman.

The Dodger-Card tussle thrust into the shadows the slugging feat of Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh power hitter, who slammed out four home runs, three in the second game of the Pirates' double header with the Boston Brayes, to the with the Boston Braves, to tie Johnny Mize of the New York Giants at 47.

Kiner drove in seven runs to keepsie Giants each had a 2-1 advantage in games today as they entered the fourth game of the Colonial League governor's cup playoffs at Stamford and New seventh place. Highe Wins Own Game

after Hal Newhouser tamed them | The Man Who Comes To Die Associated Press Sports Writer
Brooklyn's dashing Dodgers
never were in a better position to
win the National League pennant
than they were today following
their victory in the biggest game
of the year for them.

after Hal Newhouser tamed them
with six hits in pitching the Tigers
to a 7-2 victory in the opener.
Since the second place Boston Red
Sox also were held to a split by
Cleveland, any combination of
four Yankees victories and Red
Sox defeats would clinch the flag
for the Bronx Bombers.

The Indians took the first in a

Mize Hits 47th

At was no secret that Eddic Dyer's Redbirds needed a sweep of the showdown three-game series to get back into serious contention. Or at the very worst, two victories of three.

Dyer knew it. Burt Shotten, Brooklyn boss, knew it. The Cards led with their ace, Harry (The Cat). Brecheen, with a record of 15 and nine, went down to his 10th defeat as he failed to survive the eighth inning. The crushing blow was a pinch, bases-loaded, single by Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto which scored Carl Furillo with the run that broke a 3-3 tie.

Really Tough

An idea how tough the situation in the first inning to lead the cago was postponed by rain.

Mize Hits 47th

Ken Raffensberger, Cincinnati lefthander, snapped a five-game winning streak of the New York Giants by pitching the Reds to a 3-2 victory. Johnny Mize accounting for one of the Glants' runs with his 47th home run of the season. Sam Zoldak and Bob Muncrief collaborated in limiting Washington, 2-0.

Rudy York hit his 20th home run of the year with two on base in the first inning to lead the lephia.

The Phillies-Cub game in Chicago was postponed by rain. Ken Raffensberger, Cincinnati lefthander, snapped a five-game winning streak of the New York Giants by pitching the Reds to a 3-2 victory Johnny Migraccount.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Brooklyn—Buster Tyler, 143, Miami, Fla., outpointed Vic Gru-pito, 141, San Francisco, 10.

Utica, N. Y.—Chet Vinci, 154, Rome, N. Y., and Sonny Horne, 160, Valley Stream, N. Y., drew, 8. Worcester, Mass.-Don Williams, 143, Worcester, outpointed Mickey Saad, 148, Manchester, N. H., 8.

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Series Opening Date Hinges On Brooklyn-Cardinal Fight

Cincinnati, Sept. 12 (49-The opming game of the 1947 World Series will be played in New York's Yankee Stadium but whether the curtain goes up on the big baseball show September 30 or October 1 walts a decision in the current National League pennant scrap between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis

Should Brooklyn win, the series will open September 30, but the inaugural contest will be the next

day if the Cards triumph.

The series schedule and other details were announced yesterday after a meeting between Base-ball Commissioner A. B. Chand-ler: Larry MacPhall, president of the New York Yankees, whose team is virtually conceded Ameriwhose can Loague winner, and representatives of the four top teams in the National League.

After the series meeting, Chandler led MacPhall Into his

Chandler led MacPhall Into his office for a private conforence with loquacious Larry presumably about certain statements attributed to him in connection with the suspension of former Brooklyn Manager Leo Durocher—a subject on which the commissioner ordered all concerned, including MucPhail, to keep mum.

Chandler had MacPhail on the green carpet of his inner sanctum for 55 minutes. When they emerged the story from both was the

ed the story from both was the same as after a similar session last April—"no comment."

Series Arrangements

If Brooklyn qualifies for the World Series, the seven games, if necessary, will be played in as many days. The first two games will be in the Yankee Stadium,

many days. The Wist two games will be in the Yankee Stadlum, the next three on Brooklyn's Ebbets' Field and the remaining two in the Yankees' Park.

Should St. Louis win, the first two games will be played in New York October 1 and 2. There will be no game the next day to permit the teams to travel to St. Louis for the next three contests, October 4, 5 and 6. Should the series go the distance, October 7 will be an open date, with the teams returning to New York for the last two games, October 8 and 9.

Postponed games will be played in the same park as orginally scheduled. A tie game will be played off in the same park where the seventh game is played, with a day interval for sale of tickets.

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(in the time zone of the home team) except for Sunday, October 5—Should Brooklyn oppose the Yanka—when the game will start at 2:05 p. m.

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Chandler will announce the umpires September 28, his office said. Exclusive rights for radio brondcast of the series have been sold to the Gillette Razor Blade Co. the commissioner said, adding the commissioner said.

Co., the commissioner said, adding that the television contract for the series has not been let.

National League officials at the series confab were Branch Rickey, Jr., assistant general manager of the Dodgers; William Walsingham, Jr., of the Cards; Louis Perini, president of the Boston Braves. And Eddle Brannick, the New York Glants' traveling secretary.

Captains Contageous

East Lansing, Mich. (A)—There are 21 former high school captains and seven co-captains on the squad of 68 candidates for the Michigan State College football team.

New York, 11.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, 29; Gordon, Cieveland, 27.

Stolen bases — Dillinger, St. Louis, 30; Philley, Chicago, 21.

Strikeouts — Feller, Cleveland,

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FIRST TIME SHE DIDN'T START: Evelyn Dolson, president of the Kingston Women's Bowling Association, who was not in the start-ing lineup Tucsday night, missed the first opening game since the loop was formed back in 1933. The K.W.B.A. prexy is still recuperating loop was formed back in 1933. The K.W.B.A. prexy is still recuperating from a recent illness and hopes to be back in action soon. . . A. T. Kaufman's biggest tivili as an Elk: Ribbing the younger big horns about monopolizing the shuffleboard. . . Tommy Danaher has been trying to lure us to Wiltwyck links, with Tiano, Gill and the rest of the golfing scribes, but southpaw clubs are scarce. . . Understand L. R. Netter, managing cd, has been perfecting his swing at the driving range on Albany avenue. . . Wonder if Matt Herzog, Van Haver and Jack Feye ever get the itch to promote some big time basketball? Remember, they made a nice try once to keep the sport going in Kingston. . . Carlie Husta, our retired major league cager, says Don Williams of the Chamber of Commerce was an accomplished calfskinner a few years back. He played against him in cager, says Don Williams of the Chamber of Commerce was an accomplished calfskinner a few years back. He played against him in the west. . . Most highly regarded man in local boxing circles—Bill Singer, ex-leather pusher, promoter and referee. All of the ring's athletes will tell you he's tops. . His son, Bernie, operator of a Firestone store on North Front street has this to contribute: Charles Skafec, ex-G.I. college student from Akron, Ohio, was hired by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., to drive 3,000 golf balls daily to test the 'indestructibility' of a new hard-rubber club head. It is figured by the firm that he hit as many tee shots in a week as an average golfer does in a lifeime of play. . . Tip to Woodstock galleries: An exhibition of Mickey Walker paintings ought to interest in a lot of folks around these parts. lot of folks around these parts.

THE TIMEKEEPER BLOWS: Mort Finch is still trying to find that minute he lost in one of the B'nai B'rith bouts. . . . Doc Goldfarb, the B. B. ring chairman, should stop and look, but not listen when he goes to Saratogs. Those tipsters cost him the price of a good horse for himself. . . . Better to buy one and ride for the exercise is the advice of his follow dentist, Dr. Albert to the auditorium . . . Tommy Murray and Roy Jacob, who team up with Les Barth as concessionaires, would just as soon cook hot dogs inside too. . . Tommy "Tiger" Davis, the speech-making middleweight, thinks he could handle Jimmy Beau, the boy Tony Barone beat on the outdoor card. Too bad Joe Louis isn't smailer and younger, is the "Tiger's" opinion. . . Horse-man Jimmy McCabe, operator of Cy's Diner, is going in for raising, pedigreed dalmatians (coach dogs), we've been told. Dr. Phil Poley veterinarian, must have talked him into it between courses. We still remember the time the Doc operated on a carnival hyens. Too bad he didn't have a manager. That could have been a feature act, with folks paying admission to see Fearless-Phil rope "Laughing Boy": before he went to work with the scalpel.

STILL IN THE FIELD: In naming its ring champions, the National Boxing Association gave honorable mention to two old campaigners Steve Belloise, New York, and Fred Apostoli, California, both middleweights. However, they were not considered contenders for Rocky Graziano's crown. Looks like the N.B.A. forgot about Al Chavez in the flyweight division. The genial little guy who had been training in Woodstock until lately wasn't even mentioned even though he's gunning for the title, now vacant. Chavez told us he beat Dado Marino of Hawaii, leading contender. Piece de resistance on Sunday's speed menu at the fair, Reading Pa., will be a 25-lap feature sweepstakes. Activities are slated for 1 p. m. Stall applications for the six-day races starting September 22 at the Great Barrington, Mass., fair are so heavy an extra barn has been ordered erected to house 70 additional horses. Over \$30,000 in purses will be distributed. Bet Elmer Palen, Harry Walker and E. Frank Flanagan will be around the track, if they cap find time to make the races. Years ago, they went in for trotters and pacers in make the races. Years ago, they went in for trotters and pacers in Kingston. They're still leading figures in the Horseman's Club.

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

American League Batting—Williams, Boston, .337 McCosky, Philadelphia, .324. Runs batted in-Williams, Boson, 96, DiMaggio, New York, 91. Runs—Williams, Boston, 113; Henrich, New York, 102.

Hits-Pesky, Boston, 182; Kell, Detroit, 164.

Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland, 44: Williams, Boston, 37. Triples — Vernon, Washington, 12: Philley, Chicago and Henrich,

New York, 11.

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fall, has reported for the freshman team at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., it was announced Bouton is one of the 88 can-

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didates who reported this week to cuse leads best-of-seven series, Coach Tony Packer. The yearling Engineers will open their fivegame season October 18 playing Wyoming Seminary at Bethlehem,

Other games for the Lehigh Frosh will be Pennington, away, October 25; Rutgers, 51, away, October 31; Perkiomen, away, November 9; and Lafayette, at Beth lehem, November 14.

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STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 3, New York 2.
Pittsburgh 4-10, Boston 3-8
(first game 13 innings).
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3 (night).
Philadelphia at Chicago, post-poned, rain.

Club Standings W L Pct. GB Brooklyn 86 53 619 St. Louis 79 57 581 5½ Boston 77 64 546 10 New York 71 65 522 13½ Boston 77 54
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Today's Games Brooklyn at St. Louis 9:15)). m. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago (21. Boston at Pittsburgh 8:30)). m.

Tomerrow's Schedule Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Detroit 7-5, New York 2-11. Cleveland 10-3, Boston 8-8. St. Louis 2, Washington (night).
Chicago 7, Philadelphia (night).
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Today's Games Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington 8:30

m. Chicago at Philadelphia 8:45 . m. Tomorrow's Schedule St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

Brown to Meet Czech In Forest Hills Play

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 32 (AP) -Long Tom Brown, Calliornia law student playing this week in the national singles championships M at the West Side Tennis Club, outlasted Australia's Geoff Brown, another in the parade of tough customers, 7-5, 4-6, 10-8, 6-1 yesterday to make his way to the quarter-finals. He meets Jarosalv

Drobny, of Czechoslovakia oday Jack Kramer, defending cham-pion, ran into trouble for the first 176; Newhouser, Detroit, 162.
Pitching — McCahan, Philadelphia 10-4 .714; Reynolds, New York 17-7 .708.

foreigner, against fourth-seeded Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., and former champion Frankie Parker of Los Angeles against Batting—Walker, Philadelphia, 355; Cavarretta, Chicago, 315.
Runs batted in—Mize, New York, 126; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 118.
Runs—Mize, New York, 122; Robinston, Brooklyn, 115.
Hits—Holmes, Boston and Walker, Philadelphia, 174. Pancho Segura, the Ecuadorian who now lives in New York.

Bromwich breezed through Ed Moylan of San Francisco, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, while Mulloy had almost as

Home runs—Mize, New York and Kiner, Pittsburgh, 47. Stolen bases—Robinson, Brook-lyn 25. Reiser, Brooklyn, 13. Strikeouts—Blackwell, Cincin-

16; Slaughter, and Musial, St. Louis, 10.

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Stolen bases—Robinson, Brooklyn, 25; Reiser, Brooklyn, 13.

Strikeouts—Blackwell, Cincinnati, 188; Branca, Brooklyn, 128.
Pitching—Jansen, New York, 18-5, 783, Blackwell, Cincinnati, 21-8, 724.

Dion Dinny Pails, third-seeded foreigner, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.

Parker, rated second between Kramer and Tom Brown, ; alned the round of eight by vanquishing stubborn Vic Seixas of Philadelphia 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., second—seeded American woman, and Mrs. Nancye 30lton of Australia, who heads the light of feminine invaders, reached the women's semi-finals and will col-

lide in the upper bracket omor-

Of Miami, Fla., meeting Burbara Krase of San Francisco.

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Schatzel, loop president, for Sun-

raro.
No. 6—Charlie Tiano, captain;
No. flemings, Evelyn Moore, Tess
Moss and Sam Moss.
No. 7—John Ferraro, captain;
Mary Wyant, Ed. Wyant, Ina Griffin and Jake Chichelsky.
No. 8—Palmer Brodhead, captain; Kay Brodhead, Dot. Khederian, George Lehman and J. P.
Hayman.

Two Teachers

East Lansing, Mich. (P)—Jane McCurry, whose husband Robert is Michigan State College's football captain, teaches first grade in

the East Lansing public schools

Two of her pupils are Mike Munn and Forest Evashevski Jr., whose

dads, Biggie Munn and the elder Evashevski, are head coach and backfield mentor of husband Rob-

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The other semi-final bracket was to be filled today, with top-seeded Margaret Osborne of San Francisco meeting Mrs. Magda Rurac of Romania and Dori: Hart of Miami. Fla., meeting Eurbara

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pion, ran into trouple for the first time in weeks when he needed four sets yesterday to ous. Jim Brink, a lefthanded law student from Seattle, 6-1, 3-6, 9-7, 7-5, On the other side of the men's quarter-final bracket, it was John Bromwich of Australia, top-teeded forsigner, against fourth-teeded

Hits—Holmes, Boston and Walker, Philadelphia, 174.

Doubles—Walker, Brooklyn and Elliott, Boston, 31.

Triples — Walker, Philadelphia, 16; Slaughter, and Musial, St. Doubles—Walker, Philadelphia, 174.

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Buffalo 6, Jersey City 5 (ten in-nings) (Buffalo leads best-of-seven Syracuse 7, Montreal 2 (Syra-

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ways Terminal 8:10 11:15 2:10 4:40 4:30 Connections at Kingston with buses and trains to N. Y. C. and Albany. KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaders in New Colonial B Loop Are Announced

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 12 (A) -Outfielder Connie Creedon of the Port Chester Clippers today was the first batting champion of the new Class B Colonial League, All members of the loop are re-quested to meet at the alleys by 6:45 o'clock for a brief business

The teams are as follows:

No. 1.—Art Jansen, captain;
Marge Jansen, Perc Slover, Doris
Wolff and Dot Murphy.

No. 2.—John Sangi, captain;
Ella Lowe, John Lowe, Norma
Thomas and Irwin Thomas:

No. 3.—Dick Howard,: captain;
Marge Augustine, Len Freer,
Gladys Lehman and Paul Khederian. Frank Lamanna, Waterbury Timers outfielder, also topped the league in two departments, home runs, with 21, and runs batted in,

on balls. He appeared in 27 games and pitched 23 complete ones. During the season he pitched

and won five doubleheaders. Other offensive leaders were: Other offensive leaders were:
Most runs, Vito Devito, Stamford,
123; most triples, Alex Korponay,
Poughkeepsie, 11; most doubles,
Joe Biros, Bridgeport, 32, and
most stolen bases, Leo Eastham,
Waterbury, 48,

Sid Schacht of Stamford was the league's strikeout king with 175 victims in 182 innings pitched. Bill Sahlin of Port Chester issued session.

In announcing the rosters today Mrs. Schatzel requested that
team captains obtain sponsors
prior to Sunday's opening matches.

No. 1—Art Jansen, captain;
Marge Jansen, Para Service of the stretch service of the stretc

Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press)

runs, with 21, and runs batted in with 121.

Southpaw Mike Kash of the championship Waterbury Team, led the pitchers with 20 victories and three defeats. Kash had a string of 15 consecutive victories and hurled six complete games in which he did not issue a base of the second to the league lead with 47. He made three hits in each game and drove in seven runs.

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Tobles Turned



for the U.S., but former WAC; Mildred Syms, of New York City, is reversing the procedure. Here, she waves from the deck of the Queen Elizabeth before sailing to England to maxry her fiance whom she met at a New Year's Eve party in London.

Proclamation

The citizen-soldiers of Kingston have a long and proud history through all the wars of the United States, From the homespun and buckskin of yesteryear to the khaki of today, from the days when their name in arms was the New York Militia, to today, when they are renowned as the New York National Guard, they have been the first in their communities to present themselves to perfi in every form, that their fellow-citizens and all our homes might be kent safe.

In honor, therefore, of the long unbroken line of defenders of the State of New York and the City of Kingston, In honor of yesterday's heroes, of today's citizen defenders and of those who join their ranks. And in honor of the need for a

And in honor of the need for a trained citizen-soldlery in the State of New York and the City of Kingston, for the defense of the United States,

In honor of the peace that can be preserved only by those who join together as neighbors and fellow countrymen to guard it.

I hereby announce that whereas

fellow countrymen to guard it.

I hereby announce that whereas the President of the United States and the Governor of the State of New York have proclaimed Tuesday, September 16, as National Guard Day, the City of Kingston pledges the observance of this day, and further pledges its support of the two-month campaign for National Guard recruiting inaugurated by this observance. I call upon all my fellow-citizens to further in any way they can the cause and strength of the New York National Guard, and most York National Guard, and most particularly the units of the New York National Guard located in the city of Kingston. Signed, W. F. EDELMUTH.

Mayor of Kingston, N. Y.

Was Not Church Elder

Lewis Houghtaling who died Wednesday at his home in the Town of Marbletown was a memconveniences. Also boarders. Line
line, next to Lawton Park. Phone
4388-J.

1228-W.
Town of Marbletown was a member of the Stone Ridge Methodist
Church but not an elder as reported to The Freeman Thursday.

Sensitive to Temperature The mushroom is very sensitive to changes of temperature and to

LEGAL NOTICES

COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL.
The Assessment Roll of the City of Kingston for the year 1947, has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City City fork, at the City Hall in the City of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will remain open to inspection for FIFTEEN DAYS.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., August 29th, 1947.

JAMES H. BETTS JAMES H. BETTS
City Assessor
Secretary

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon.
JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Usaker County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Philip L. Ayers, inte of the Village of New Philz, County of Usster, deconsed, testane, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Sabella Ayers, the Executive of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her atterney, Cornellus W., Garrison, 30 Market Street, in the city of Poughdreppie, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of March, 1948.

Dated, September 4th, 1947. lay of March, 1948, Dated, September 4th, 1947. SABELIA AYERS Exceptive

CORNELIUS W. GARRISON
Attorney for Executrix
50 Market Street
Poughkeepsle, N. Y.

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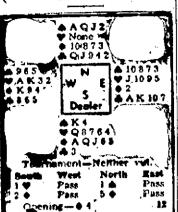
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'Sacrifice' That's Another Way to Spell 'Bargain' on This Page

→ McKENNEY S ON BRIDGE

Cross-Ruff Wins Difficult Contract



By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

Written for NEA Service
While it takes only five or 10
minutes to play a hand in a tournament, some hands are discussed that only after the game, but all through the tournament and for its strength the tournament and for

diamond and in those cases de-clarer went down. However, when discussing the hand after the game, we found that five diamonds

lead in his own hand, then trump hog candlesticks in yellow with a heart in dummy with the seven green delsgn.

of diamonds. He leads the deuce. Mrs. Ingrid Klingenberg showed clubs, and rulls another for lamp base.

Declarer would have had no chance to make the contract if West had opened a club. East would win and lead the diamond. Naturally South would take the finesse; West would win and another diamond would come back. Then declarer could not do enough cross-ruffing. With the second could be seen to see the second could be s pross-ruffing. With the diamond opening he needed only careful siming to ruff out three hearts.

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Woodstock News

Church Services

Wallace Says

Continued from Page One

"If the Democratic Party is a

war party, if my party continues

depression-then the people must

have a new party of liberty and

In charging that President Tru-

man has placed bankers and mili-tary men in key positions, Wal-

lace said:

ing firm. The

from committing suicide,

Ceramics Are Seen the Legion Hall on Friday evening September 12. Joe Friedberg, committee chairman, requests that all members attend **Shady Thursday**

Woodstock, Sept. 12-An exhlbition of ceramics created by her pupils during the summer months was given at the home of Mrs. Jesse H. Stagg, Shady on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Harmarti's was represented with a large white fruit dish made in the shape of a leaf, the with Swedish

green small vase.

Mrs. Josephine Barnard showed a tan pitcher, having a black design, dark blue bowl with white lining, candy jar with carved design, and a tile, black with green overglaze.

Mrs. Maude Petersham exhibited a creamer and sugar bowl

hiblied a creamer and sugar bowl in white with little honey bear for

not only after the game, but an through the tournament and for months afterwards. Today's hand came in for its share of discussion. The question was, could five diamonds be made with a diamond opening?

Several West players did open a diamond and in those cases declarer went down. However, when the clarer went down. However, when the clarer went down. However, when the clarer went down and after the line howl with white lining.

blue bowl with white lining.
The work of Mrs. Anna Danish could be made with the following included a tall turquoise blue line of play,

Declarer must win the opening with white lining and a pair of

deuce of clabs, and rulfs another for lamp base, heart in dummy with the ten of diamonds. He discards the eight of hearts on the jack of spades, and West trumps with the nine of diamonds. West then can cash the Blanche Rosett, Mrs. Pauline ace of hearts, but when he leads a club, declarer trumps, the ace of trumps picks up West's king, and Emrich, Miss Beatrice Gazzlo, South loses only a diamond and a heart.

Declarer would have had no Frederick H. Burgsvin, and Dick

and England, Mort Carl who has been in Mexico for the past year where to attack civil liberties, if both he was working on a book, came parties stand for high prices and back to Woodstock this week depression—then the people must

months. Mrs. Richard Chaplin is visiting peace.

Mrs. Stuart Chaplin in Wood- In c

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Chase have announced the engagement

of their daughter, Barbara, to Ainslee Burke of New York. The young couple, both artists, plan to be married in New York September 26.

Miss Nancy Chase has set the late of October 19 for her work.

date of October 19 for her wedding to Stephen Elliott. Mr. Elliott will be seen this fall in "The assistant secretary, Charles Saltzman, a former vice president of the New York Stock Exchange. "The Ambassador to England, Command Decision at the Fulton theatre. The play will open October I. Mrs. D. Bunchanan Merryman,

October 1.

Mrs. D. Bunchanan Merryman, Lewis Douglas, chairman of the aunt of the Duchess of Windsor, was the guest of honor at a party given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, Woodby Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, Woodstock. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred de Liagre, Mrs. de Liagre, Mrs. de Liagre, Mrs. de Liagre, Maude and Miska Petersham, pany; the secretary of commerce. John street: Sentember: 17 and 18 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred de Liagre, Maude and Miska Petersham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loughrán, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Henrotte, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Henrotte, Mr. and Mrs. George Hard, Mrs. William Y. Boyd, Mrs. E. Enslee, Nan Mason, Wilna Hervey, Mrs. Margaret Kenyon, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Richards, Dr. George K. Plochman, Miss Elsa Kimball, Mrs. Margaret Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer, Mrs. and Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer, Mrs. Margaret Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Peggy Ives Cole. Mrs. Merryman is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Carlson, Mr. And Mrs. Margaret Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer, Mrs. Peggy Ives Cole. Mrs. Merryman is visiting at the home of Mrs.

is visiting at the home of Mrs. Lindin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll Scott of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship will be the guest speaker at the First Church of Christ Scientist in Woodstock on Sunday afternoon, September 21, at 3:30 o'clock. This will be a free lecture on Christian Science and the public is invited to come and learn more about this religion and what it has done to relieve human fils.

The American Legion Woodstock of Stock Post will hold a meeting at the Moon's the Same.

Philadelphia, Sept. 12 (Proposition of Philadelphia, Sept. 12 (Pr

New Twist in Bubble Baths

The cleaning qualities of a bathtub full of pretzels has not yet been fully determined, but it looks good, anyway. Especially with lane Easton in the midst of it all.

Santo's Attorney Says U.S. Is Trying To Destroy T.W.U.

New York, Sept. 12 (#)-The deportation hearing for John Santo quests that all members attend the meeting and make returns on the money being raised for the purpose of paying off the mortgage on the Legion building.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Woodstock Post, will hied their first meeting of the season in the Legion Hall on Wednesday evening. Sepotmber 24, at 8 o'clock, when election of officers will he will and Santo's counsel, interrupted

when election of officers will be Mrs. Louis Wilson, Woodstock, ing for Kitty Van der Loo who will soon be leaving Woodstock to join her hisband, Capitain Cass Van der Loo, in Washington Department, when Boyd said the government would seek to show

Later, Sacher told Arthur J. Phelan of San Francisco, presiding inspector: "We will try to prove that the witnesses for the govern-Woodstock, Sept. 12--Dutch Re-Woodstock, Sept. 12—Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—Sunday school.10 and spies of the transit employes a. m. Regular service 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Lydlan Society meets second Wednesday of each month. Women's Missionary Society meets fourth Thursday of each month. Christian Science Sunday of the Christian Science Sunday of the Science Sunday of the Christian Science Sunday of the Science Sunday of the Workers Union."

of diamonds. He leads the deuce of spades and wins with the king, a white cigarette box lined in a then trumps the six of hearts in lovely green with a ram on top dummy with the eight of diamonds. The acc of spades is cashed and the queen of spades is cashed the queen of spades led, declarer discarding the three of clubs. Now he ruffs dummy's formulation of the control of the co overthrow by force and violence

each month.

St. Joan of Arch Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Philip J. Nollan, pastor—Religious instruction for children Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sunday Mass at 11 a. m. Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles Bennett, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Regular services, Woodstock, 10:45 a. m.; Wittenberg, 12 noon; Willow, 3 p. m., and Shady, 8 p. m. nounce who they would be.

Michael J. Quill, international
president of the T.W.U. and a New

day's proceedings. Quill told newsmen he had threatened to throw a picket line around the Immigration Service offices where the hearing is being held unless T.W.U. members were to prevent the Democratic Party

Against Rainmakers Hutchinson, Kas., Sept. 12 (49)ice in cumulous clouds.

"Working with a military-trained secretary of state in formulating foreign policy, we find:
"The under-secretary, Robert
Lovett, a former partner in the
Brown Brothers-Harriman bank-Lincoln Hard on Him greatly embarrassed by such nick-names as Rail Splitter, Emanci-pator and President.

John P. Boyd: executive assistant Immigration Commissioner Watson B. Miller in the Justice

that Santo was a Communist. "I don't know of a single pro-ceeding in which the United States prosecutors has made a similar statement in these circumstances," Sacher said, "It is highly improp-er and I demand a ruling,"

fourth Thursday of each month.

Christian Science — S u n d ay school 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Regular service 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
Wednesday service ,8 to 9 p. m. Reading room open every Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.
Golden text: The invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead.

Santo a Romanian who came to this country in 1927, was a foundation proceedings were started against him in 1941, on the trivial that he entered this country in 1927, was a foundation proceedings were started against him in 1941, on the foreign the proceedings were started against him in 1941, on the foreign that he entered this country in 1927, was a foundation proceedings were started against him in 1941, on the foreign that he entered this country in 1927, was a foundation proceedings were started against him in 1941, on the foreign that he entered this country in 1927, was a foundation proceedings were started against him in 1941, on the foreign that he entered this country in 1927, was a foundation proceedings were started against him in 1941, on the foreign that he entered this country in 1927, was a foundation proceedings were started against him in 1941, on the foreign that he entered this country in 1927, was a foundation proceedings were started against him in 1941, on the foreign that he entered this country in 1927, was a foundation proceedings were started against him in 1941, on the foreign that he entered this country illegally as a student and had falsely represented himself as an opposite that he entered this country illegally as a student and had falsely represented himself as an opposite that he entered this country illegally as a student and had falsely represented himself as an opposite that he entered this country illegally as a student and had falsely represented himself as an opposite that he entered this country illegally as a student and had falsely represented himself as an opposite that he enter

made, even his eternal power and Godhead.

St. Dunstan's Church, Mead's Mountain, Archbishop William H. Francis, pastor—Sunday service that Desideriu Hammer, allas John Santo, allas John or Jack

It was during this statement that Fancher interrupted Boyd. No witnesses were called yester-day, nor did the government an-

York city councilman, sat at the defense table throughout the first

permitted to attend. Fifty were

petition seeking a temporary injunction against rainmakers was on file today in district court Named as defendants are David Johnston, Russ Finfrock, Nation Meyer and Harold Grundy, all aviators. They've been experiment-ing in rainmaking by dropping dry

Santa Cruz, Calif., Sept. 12 (A)
-Abraham Lincoln Harris, 29, is asking Superior Court to change his name to Al Harris, Lincoln may have been a great president he said, but he's made life miser able for his namesake, who is

tained permission from Mayor William F. Edelmuth and Chief of

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New Jet Bomber May Exceed Speed Of Fighter Planes

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)-A new jet bomber which may attain speeds even greater than present jet fighters was rolled out of its construction hangar at Seattle today.

The Army Air Forces, announcing that the XB-47 is ready to begin ground and taxi tests at the plant of the Boeing Aircraft Company, described the airplane as a "radical new experimental bomber design" with sharply sweptback wings and tail sur-

The announcement said the XB-47 is powered with six General Electric jet engines—four mounted in pairs under the inboard sec-tions of the wing and another mounted out near each wing tip.
Experts familiar with planning
of the XB-47 said blueprints provided for two rocket motors near the tail to be used for emergency burst of power. This would be the first combat-type aircraft with

such equipment, The Air Forces gave no hint of the expected speed, but the de-signers carried streamlining to the maximum degree. Even spe-gun mounts were blueprinted, prevent any gun muzzle projection from causing air turbulence and drag in the otherwise sleek lines of the bomber. The speed record now is held by a Navy jet fighter

The A.A.F., said that overall dimensions of the XB-47 arc-similar to those of the B-29 Super-

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spen is approximately 176 feet and length about 109 feet.

The wirg span of the B-29 is 141 feet and the length 99. De-signers explained that although the exaggerated sweepback of the XB-47's wing gave it a shorter span. The length of the wing around the angle of sweepback is close to that of the B-29.

The Air Forces has several other jet bombers under experi-ment. Including the Consolidated Vultee XB-46, powered with four

Vultee XB-46, powered with four engines, and the North American XB-45, also a four-jet job. Both have undergone trial flights.

So far, all jet bombers are classed as strictly experimental aircraft. While a multitude of problems, including that of extended range, are being overcome in the experimental designs the A.A.F. will continue to rely for its operating fleet on conventional, reciprocating engine designs such reciprocating engine designs such as the B-29 and new B-50 and B-36, both now in production.

Washing by Sound State College, Pa., Sept. 12 (Ar)
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the fury of wash day. Two Fennsylvania State College scientists—
Dr. Pauline Beery Mack and Dr.
Harold, K. Schilling—reported today that in a recent demonstration at the college a solled cloth tion at the college a soiled cloth in a bucket of soapy water was exposed to ultrasonic sound waves of 18,000 frequency with the result that the cloth came out of the water adequately laundered.

There's Use for Everything Malverne, N. Y., Sept. 12 (4P)— Malverne police got a call last night from Dr. Alexander Zabin, who lives across the street from ilar to those of the B-29 Super-stolen a skeleton from his garage fortress, adding that the wing Worth \$250, too, he said.

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Union Postpones Bus Strike After Parley Is Called

New York, Sept. 12 (49)-A hreatened strike that would have deprived an estimated 1,200,000 Manhattan passengers of bus transportation beginning at 3 a, m.

transportation beginning at 3 a, m. (E.S.T.) today was postponed last night by the C.I.O. Transport Workers Union.

The move came after a conference called by Mayor William O'Dwyer and after Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora had upheld the union in its dispute over pension awards with the New

pension awards with the New York City Omnibus Company. Austin Hogan, president of Lo-cal 100 of the T.M.U., announced after meeting with the mayor that union officials had agreed to post-pone strike action pending out-come of a legal appeal to be brought by the company in the pension case. Later, 1,500 day drivers of the company approved the

The mayor conferred separately vith company officials. Fifth avenue bus drivers, who share garages with Omnibus, had to respect Local 100's picket lines and the strike, if it had been called, would have stop-ped work of some 3,000 bus employes in Manhattan and Queens. The dispute was over interpre-tation of an arbitrator's award for

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pensions affecting 137 elderly omnibus employes. The union con-tended the award established the pensions for life. The company sought a declaratory judgment in Supreme Court upholding its contention that its pension liability expired with the current contract

next January.

Justice Pecora, while criticizing the union for making a strike threat during judicial considera-tion of the dispute, upheld its argument yesterday.

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermoneter during the night was 72 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 83 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity -Partly cloudy this morning, becoming fair this afternoon warm and



perature nea 70, moderate 70, moderate southwest winds. Saturday mostly cloudy, warm thunder showers, moderate to oc-casionally fresh southwest winds. Eastern New York — Mostly sunny, hot and humid today, fol-lowed by scattered thunder show-

ers in the interior this afternoon. and probably near the coast to-night. Saturday mostly cloudy with thunder showers, cooler in the interior, not quite so warm on

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Post Office Department Gives Ruling on Lottery Mention

Washington, Sept. 12 (A)-The lottery for a Cadillac automobile, Postoffice Department ruled last only to be denied the prize on the ground that the drawing was for whites in which there is "incidental" mention of a lottery will not be barried from the mails.

The ruling, a reversal of long-decided.

be barried from the mails.

The ruling, a reversal of long-standing policy, represents a new interpretation of the law which

interpretation of the law which provides that newspapers publishing the names of lottery winners are not mallable.

The decision followed a challenge by the St. Louis Star-Times of the St. Louis Postmaster's right to have from the mails its editions. to bar from the mails its editions which told how a North Carolina negro held the winning ticket in a

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the North Carolina story and said the editions would have been barred from the mails if the ac-count had been noticed in time. The story of the North Caro-

The story of the North Carolina drawing was widely published and protests against treatment of the negro were made in many parts of the nation. The organization which sponsored the drawing later paid him the cash equivalent of the prize. The automobile went to a white man who held the winning ticket in a second thawing

to a white man who held the winning ticket in a second drawing.

Delany's letter did not touch on whether the ruling would cover another case involving the Baltimore Sun papers, which were cautioned by the postoffice there for publishing on August 19 a story about a veteran winning a house in a drawing staged by the city of Peoria, III.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Lieut, Gen, Robert L. Bullard

New York—Lieut, Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, 86, whose dis-tinguished milltary career of 44 years was highlighted by his serv-ice in the first World War for which he was decorated by four

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12 Men Are Booked In Marguery Case

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New York, Sept. 12 (A)-Twelve men were booked on vagrancy charges today after police swooped into a swank Park avenue hotel yesterday and uncovered what they termed a gambler's "paradise" for cheating the gullible. One of the men seized was

George Herrick, once described by former Mayor Fiorello H. La-Guardia as a "tin horn gambler." "The men who organized this "The men who organized this den were set to make a killing," declared Detective Capt. Frank Dunn. "They want d no prospects who could not afford to lose at least \$10,000. The sky was the thing for them—because the way things were rigged, they just couldn't lose."

Dunn took a room at the Hotel Marguery, where the raid was made, and directed the activities of a seven-man squad of detections. tives who posed as guests, porters and busboys to try to get the goods on the alleged ring.

The hotel said in a statement, however, that no i trended victims

ever were brought to the Mar-guery. It stated suspicions were aroused when some of the men checked in, but they were allowed to remain under police surveil-

Police said on four occasions the gamblers contacted "suckers." Their roles were rehearsed, but the intended victims never showed up, for a rendezvous against

An electric wire can from where a tipster could be concealed, police said, to a spot under the rug in the card room, where a confederate with tacks n the soles of his shoes would receive signals by "Despite the literal wording of electric current.

the law it was not intended to ex-clude from the mails publications of such items * * * which have a The tipster was to direct card plays, police said, with one buzz, news value in their own right and in which the lottery element is signalling a king, two a queen, and so on through an claborately contrived signal code.

Police reported finding "educated" dice, marked cards, transparent mirrors and a concealed coat sleeve manipulator. only incidental to a newsworthy Delany gave his opinion in a letter to Bernard F. Dickmann, the St. Louis postmaster who had cautioned the Star-Times about

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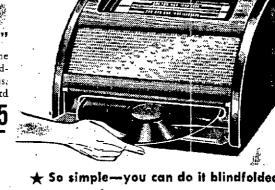
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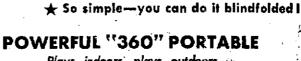


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